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BLOCKADE OF RUHR IS COMPLETE! GERMAN LABOR MAKES APPEAL

French Are Not Permitting Coal To Enter Germany

Any Train Attempting to Will Be Fired on-Will Not Damage Tracks.

(By The Associated Press) DUSSELDORF, Feb. 2.—The blockade of the Ruhr from within was complete today. Not a single ton of coal or coke has entered Germany from the Ruhr in the last 26 hours. the French announced, adding that the measure of midnight Wednesday effective. The Germans show no disposition to contradict the French ias to the effectiveness of the blocklade but they relate how one train of 45 coal cars ran the blockade at Harde, near Dortmund yesterday evening and escaped into interior Ger-many. The French had 75's commanding every line into Germany and the directors of the railway have heen informed that if any engine is moved beyond the line it will be fired Enquirles of the French as to why they have not resorted to tearing up the track along the frontier elicited the reply that they did not wish to interfere with traffic for the present further than exports of coal and desired to give rail men a chance to resume work. As a matter of fact the rail workers were showing an inclination to resume their duties today in

The French are occupying militarily showing improvement at his home on finance, he closed by declaring that the interior roads now are being particle of the will be able to be out truth."

It is not the truth, it is not the condition of finance, he closed by declaring that the interior roads now are being particle of the will be able to be out truth." the occupied area. Cologne seems to be petering out. The Dusseldorf station was open to-day for the first time since January 25, but only a small percentage of the trains were running. General Payot. the French quartermaster general said the army service supply were operating efficiently. Tobacco deal- which inter-allied commissioners are ers and manufacturers in the valley living occurred yesterday. The crowds have been instructed by the French tried to enter but the police intervenhat they must pay the tax of tobacco | ed.

at Essen and Dusseldorf disregarding Berlin's orders to pay this tax to the capital. If the tobacco men pay the Go Beyond Blockade Line tax at Berlin such would be considered void and payments must be made

Weds Miss Sifford

L. Brown, grandfather of the groom, and at the latter's home. The wedding was attended by a number of relatives and friends of the two families. Mrs. M. R. D. Brown of this city and Oscar Hyler went to Salisbury and also attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are spending their honeymoon in Florida and will return here February 15th and will make their home in the Clark Terrace apartment.

Brown of this city and is associated with him in the conduct of Brown's jewelry store. He has been here several years and is highly regarded in business circles and in a social way.

. MR. RAGLAND IMPROVES

in some of the hotels at Frankfort in

Jail Delivery Is Frustrated

man had implements with which he

tioned the man as to their discovery, struck or attempted to sirike her dur-Heldman denied he had anything to ing the argument, and her reply was do with the steel blade, laying the "No" also. blame on Green. Heldman's record for Jerry Luck, colored, physician, received from other cities indicates took the stand and described the he is a notorious robber.

he might be caught, for the note the following day the flow of blood found in his possession the day after stopped but that pneumonia develop-his arrest, had left full instructions to ed, this causing his death Wednesday his wife to bring him the saw blades. It was assumed that when she heard that the pneumonia was the direct of his arrest she would come to see her husband and be would then hand her the note at a convenient oppor-

SHOE STOCK IS SOLD

The stock of the Emick Shoe Company which is in course of liquidation was purchased this morning from D. H. Penn, trustee by Harnsberger's. Department Store at a ratio of twenty cents on the dollar. The business of the Emick Shoe Company, 212 Craghead street was sold at auction by Mr. Penn for the benefit of credi-

DANCE AT GOLF CLUB

The regular weekly dance at the Golf Club will be held tomorrow (Saturday) night from nine to eleven

Luther C. Brown

Luther Clarence Brown of this city and Miss Mary Camille Sifford, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Sifford, were married quietly on Wednesday eve-ning near Salisburg, N. C., by Rev. R.

Mr. Brown is a brother of M. R. D

revenue who sustained a broken rib with the source of his authority for several days ago when he fell heavily the statement he made in his biennial on the sidewalk of Main street is address in regard to the condition of

GERMANS ATTEMPT

By The Associated Press) BERLIN. Feb. 2.—A demonstration

C. H. Hamilton Found in Coroner's Inquest In Oden's Death; Possession of Saw Made Wife Is Blamed Out of Steel From Shoe Sole.

A coroners' inquest into the death of Floyd Oden, colored, held this morning at 11 o'clock resulted in a An attempted jail delivery was verdict by the jury that Oden came to frustrated yesterday afternoon when his death as result of a gunshot Assistant Jailor Harper Chandler dis- wound at the hands of his wife. Julia covered and took charge of a small Oden. Oden died at Providence hosfile and a piece of steel about four pital Wednesday afternoon from a inches long in the ceil of Carl Heldinches long in the cell of Carl Heidman, alias C. H. Hamilton, held on a charge of robbery, having been inflicted by his wife early Suncaught several weeks ago in the act day Sunday morning following an arof robbing the West End Filling sta-tion. The discovery was the result of a statement by Carl Green, that the before. Police Scrgeant Martin was the intended to escape, but it is regarded first witness and testified to receiving problematical whether the rion bars a call on Sunday morning informing over the jail windows could have been him that there had been a shooting penetrated by the delicate impleat Lucktown. He went there and ments. That Heldman, at the time of round that Floyd Odem had been shot

his arrest, intended escaping jail an dihat he had been removed to should he be caught was indicated Providence hospital. Enquiry among by the fact that Detective J. N. Camp-bell found a note in the man's pos-session which was addressed to his and Martin then went to the hospital wife, instructing her that should he and saw the negro who told him that land in jail, to purchase three small they had been 'fussing' on Saturday hack-saw blades, conceal them in the night and that the quarrel had been bosom of her shirtwaist and get them renewed on Sunday morning early. The officer then related the statement It was Carl Green who told of the or Oden, which he gave at the hospi-alleged plan. He was being taken to tal following the shooting. This, in state asylum at Marion by Police Officer O. W. Bates. Green had pleaded
insanity, after being charged with
stealing an automobile. On the train
ther husband's body. "Don't play
and the City Council. Others invited he told Officer Bates of the imple- with me with that gun, it's loaded", could not be present.

ments in Heldman's possession. Im- he stated. Finally the two left the mediately on returning to Danville, house and it was while he was stand- meet in a general way the require-Officer Bates informed Jailor Chand- ing on the edge of the perch and the ments for selection and it is believed ler of his information. A search of negress in the doorway, it was said, that if the people of the community Heldman's cell then revealed a fin- that the shot was fired. The above show an active interest in havingernail file and a small steel blocky version as given by Sergeant Martin Danville selected that there is taken from the sole of a shoe. He was the statement made to him by had used the file to cut into the steel the wounded man in the presence of blade and already begun to make an his wife. The officer said that he then implement of hack-saw effect. Jailor asked Oden if he had struck his wife. Nelson Dixon was also soon in the and he replied "No." The woman cell with Chandler and the two ques- was then asked if her bushand had

wound. He stated that hemorrhages When he planned the robbery he of the left lung indicated something evidently took into consideration that had penetrated it. He said that on afternoon about 4 o'clock. He stated result of the gunshet wound.

The only eyewitness to the shooting. Zetta Jackson, was the next and last to traify. She testified that she had started to the home of the Odens to borrow some pepper and that when known firms. she rounded the corner, she saw Julia saw Oden fall from the porch to the he vanished. Although an employee ground. The negress stated that of only three months standing, he lade Oden was the fall that here in the trade of the land here in the fall that here is the fall that here way and her husband on the edge of and had so won the confidence of his the purch when the shot was fired, firm that he had his name put on the Julia Oden was standing in the door-On cross examination she said that door and was intrusted with diamond the two were standing very close together. She said that she did not memorandum.

The two will be argument between the memorandum.

It is understood that a preliminary ase will come at the March term of the corporation court.

starts tomorrow.-Adv.

the two.

Probe Ordered Of State Finances In North Carolina

(By The Associated Press) RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 2.—The North Carolina General Assembly today passed and ratified a resolution introduced in the Senate by Senator Harris, of Wake, which calls for investigation of the state finances by the joint committees of House and Senate on finance and appropriation. The resolution empowers the committees to call witnesses, examine books, administer eaths and report back to the General Assembly.

GOVERNOR MORRISON DEMANDS ENQUIRY

(By The Associated Press) RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 2.-Vigor ously denouncing Corporation Com-missioner A. J. Maxwell for publication of a treatise on the financial condition of the state which he said was "untrue" and asserting that its publi-cation was motivated by a vindictive attitude towards the administration and its "constructive program," Gov-ernor Cameron Morrison in a half hour address to the joint session of the General Assembly called at noon, demanded a complete investigation of the actual condition of the state finances. "A situation has arisen concerning the fiscal affairs of the state which in my opinion makes it my duty to come before you and supplement the remarks and information I am about to address to you," the governor began, and after discussing figures that were in the Maxwell article P. G. Ragland, commissioner of the 10 which he had referred and dealing

> truth," the governor declared in his impassioned conclusion, "and I de-TO INVADE HOTEL mand of this general assembly that this matter be investigated and this man exposed in that slander of the state whose bread he eats." "Make a prompt and fearless investigation and wherever the wrong lies place it," Governor Morrison urged, and he proceeded to discuss the figures involved, telling the Assembly that Treasurer Lacy had reported a deficit in the state's operating fund of \$1,853,895.41 and stating that the

report was made as of June 30, 1922,

the closing date of the state s-fiscal "That is the only deficit the treas urer reported." the governor stated, adding that Mr. Moody, of the treasurer's office had reasserted the accuacy of the figures today. "Mr. Maxwell says there are other deficits," the governor continued, stating that "there is one back of that deficit. Of what character would be the treasurer's report which the actual condition at the end of the fiscal year if back of that period was a deficit not brought forward? It would

Child Health **Demonstration** Is Proposed

be a false report.

Health.

A conference of representatives of the various civic and welfare organi-Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of considering a proposal to invite the "Child Health Committee" to investigate the eligibility of Danville for selection as one of the three cities in the U. S. in which to put on a five year demonstration program in Child

Dr. Mary Brydon, director of the

Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Board of Health of Virginia, was present and explained the proposal The organizations unofficially repre-sented were: the Chamer of Commerce, the Y. M. B. C., the Y. M. C. A. the Y. W. C. A., the two ministerial unions, the colored Civic League, the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions Clubs, the Wednesday Afternoon Club. Schoolfield Welfare Department, the Stonewali Jackson, Rison Park, and

It is understood that Danville could show an active interest in having chance to secure the benefit of this work. No selection will be made until the committee studies in person each local situation.

Salesman With \$100,000 In Gems Missing a Month

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The pelice little damage action looking for George R. Bruns, have been done, saleman for Segman & Abrahams. manufacturing jewellers, of No. 102 Fulton street, who disappeared De-cember 28 with jewelry worth probably \$100,000 at retail prices, belong ing to more than half a dozen well-

From was supposed to be on his way to Boston on a business trip when A of only three months' standing, he had been in the trade fifteen years

after a reasonable time, his employ hearing will be waived and that the ers made inquiries in the trade and found he had obtained valuable samnies from other jewellers who knew nim wel enough to call him by his Patterson's Garden Court Sale first name. He signed for the samples on Segman & Abrahams receipts. MYSTERY SHOT KILLS GIRL



nowski, 18, shown here, as she returned late at night to the residence of the Rev. John Deminski, pastor of St. Casimir's church, Erie, Pa., where she was employed as assistant housekeeper. The Rev. Deminski, held by police as an investigation is conducted, disclaims any guilty knowledge.

Frazier Must Serve Term of Six Years

Writ of Error in His Case and Verdict of Corporation Court in Danville Stands.

C. A. (Rube) Frazier will have to serve six years in the penitentiary for having stolen an automobile, of which offense he was convicted in the corperation court here July 24th 1922. zations of Danville was held at the Otis Bradley, clerk of the corpora-Chamber of Commerce at 4 o'clock tion court today received a writ from the Supreme court of Virginia, announcing that Frazier had been denied a writ of error and that therefore the verdict of the Danville jury must stand. The court, the writ said was of the opinion that 'the said judgment is plainly right and doth re-ject said petition, the effect of which is to affirm the judgment of the said orporation court.'

Frazier is due to appear in court next Monday at the opening of the civil term. He is at present under a bond of \$6.000. Upon his appearance he will be taken into custody day. unless the court grants him a continuance of his bond a few days in which to propare his home affairs for his coming absence.

Assembly abolishing the old practice to learn about the weather. of granting a writ of error in crimthe new law the court reviewed the and stays in his dugout six weeks case after reading the printed evillenger, dence and refused the writ. The law But went into effect last June.

CUPCOARD TURNS OVER

There was a near calamity in police headquarters this morning when Police Officer O. T. Cook reaching to a high shelf in the store cupboard where evidence and many other papers are kept everturned the bulky sleee tof furniture. (ther officers hastily went to his rescue and prerented the employed from falling on the officer. Bottles of liquor, confis-cated pistols and other property belenging to prisoners in jail, as well as numerous papers were piled in con- If Candlemas Day he fair and bright fusion on the floor. The cupboard Winter will have another flight. was replaced by main strength and But if Candlemas Day brings clouds little damage actually was found to

SAILORS TAKEN BACK

at Norfolk last night by Officer R. After February 11th, Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams. Both men are said to be Walton will make their home in A. W. O. L.

Supreme Court Refuses a Groundhog Leaps Back To Lair



The groundhog saw his shadow to-Which means six more weeks of cold weather, after this temporary spell of sunshine and warmth. Take the groundhog's word for it.

fer he knews. Every Feb. 2, he's The writ of error was refused under fer he knows. Every Feb. 2, he's the law passed by the last General been coming out of his winter dugout If it's sunny and he sees his shadow. nal cases as a matter of right. Under as he did today, he turns right back

> But if the day is cloudy, so be can't see his shadow, the groundheg stays out of winter quarters and prepares for warm weather. Fer he knows, even if it doesn't look it, there will c no more cold weather.
> Unless the groundhog was punctual. honess the grounding was punctual. E. J. Moxley Succumbs however, he falled to see his shadow.

Observers noted that a few minutes before twelve and up until the hour of noon the sun was costing fitful gleams not strong enough to show much of a shadow. At about a quarter post twelve the sun was not shin-The whole grounding theory is has-

ed on the following verse: and rain.

Winter is gone and won't come again. ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE

OF CHRISTMAS MARKIAGE Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hill have an-Two sailors, Frank E. McCoy and nounced the marriage of their daugh- announced later. Ellis H. Williams, picked up about her. Miss Gracie V. Hill, 10 faul L. a week ago by Sergeant Haraway. Walton, December 25, 1922, by Rev. were taken back to the naval base T. Hyland Sanford, at Chatham, Va.

By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

A SHERLOCK HOLMES STORY

IN THE SUNDAY REGISTER

THE MAN WITH THE TWISTED LIP

printer to be issued in booklet form. commissioners have been sent to the become effective yesterday but reconsideration of some of the regulations resulted in a delay in having them that effered by Senator Swanson, printed. They will not be put into Democrat, Virginia, providing for diseffect until the members of the force tribution of excess capital of credit have had a full opportunity to study agencies to be financed by the govern-

Unionists Ask America to Save Europe

City Attorney Completes Task With Ordinances

City Attorney A. M. Aiken has comoleted the task of remodifying the city ordinance work on which was begun in his office about three months ago under a resolution adopted by the council. In the hands of the city auditor today is a typescript of 450 pages, ready for the printer which may be said to represent the laws of the city of Danville as they actually exist today. The council will be called upon to approve the recodified ordi-nances and they will be then printed and bound in usual legal form thereby filling a long felt need among city officials and local attorneys who have on several occasions had difficulty in learning just what the laws were. City Attorney Aiken went back the original records of the council in compiling the volume and this has been no light task. Scores of ordinances from year to year had been repealed or amended and as time past the volume of ordinances became more or less chaotic requiring patience and courage in seeking out the law. Ordinances rendered obsolete by the enactment of new ones have been eliminated and the ordinance book is now so simplified that it will be easy by referring to an elab-orate and well arranged indo to find out just what is the law.

OVERFLOWING WITH SILVER

(By The Associated Press) cilities to handle the huge amounts the mayor in 1922. which have been deposited with them.
It is estimated that there is twice as much silver in circulation in England as is necessary, that one half of the following found guilty, 15 being held for the grand jury and 23 acquitted. The 60,000,000 poinds worth of coined silver of arrests in January 1922.

The focal of fines and costs ver could be dispensed with.

sitioned to store the surplus metal. | year ago.

Federations of Labor Issue Appeal to America's Honor and Appreciation of Fair Play.

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN, Feb. 2 .- The "traditional merican honor and appreciation of

fair play" are appealed to in a message forwarded by leading trade union executives to the Senate and House in Washington. The appeal which gives expression o the feeling of alarm with which,

2,000,000 German workers view the Ruhr voice the confidence that the J. S. dld not enter the war for the purpose of annihilating the German people and declares that American nonor asserted at this time can save Surope and the world from disaster. The chairmen of the executive poards of the four union federations who signed the message say the step has been taken without the knowledge of official circles.

Operating Costs Show Reduction

While there were two more arrests made in the city of Danville during January 1923 than in January 1922. LONDON, Feb. 2.- London banks the amount of fines and costs imposare overflowing with silver, so much ed in the month just passed was more so that they are embarrassed for fa-The record shows that in January

was 252. The total of fines and costs It was needed during the war, but imposed, the report shows was \$2.today the banks are at their wits' end 530, the sum paid to the treasurer beat to what to do with it. The vaults ing \$1,889. The operating expenses of many banks are filled and it has of the police department during the been whispered that the dungeons of month just closed were smaller than the Tower of London have been requitionse of the corresponding month a

Four Men Are Put to Death

Drunken Driver **Gets Thirty Days**

To drive a car while under the Influence of whisky is becoming a more serious offense in Danville and the charges is carrying more severe penalty. This was indicated this morning when Wesley Keen, negro, was fined \$101 and costs and sentenced to serve thirty days in jail, on being convicted of operating a car while intexicated. Keen noted an appeal. A disturbance which took place at a rooming house on Union street operated by Mike Mallis, resulted in fines being imposed on six men this morning on drunk and disorderly charges.

The men had rented a room and started a row which resulted in Mallis informing them that he would not tolerate such behavior, whereupon a general disturbance started, during which a pop bottle was buried. The men fined this morning were David Canada, \$16 and costs and G. F. Hudson, B. J. Shelton, T. S. Uarlow, Reed Lawhorne and Stay Leeds were assessed \$11 and costs. E. W. Lillard was fined ten dollars

and costs for not having proper lights en his machine. Tom Trent, colored, drew a \$20 and cests fine for having a concealed weapon. A case of housebreaking against one. the negro was sent to the grand jury.

To Lingering Illness

Buzene J. Moxley, age about 22

cars, passed away this merning at 30 o'clock at his home in the county near the city, after a lingering Illness. His death was not unexpected for he had been suffering with a stomach complaint for several years. having been hed-ridden since last July. The complaint had been thoroughly described but attending physicians wre puzzled as to the cause. Deceas-ed had been a resident of this sec- Farmers' Bill Is tion for practically his entire life.
The funeral arrangements had not been made this afternoon and will be

Are Being Printed

The rules and regulations which its farmer relief programme.

Murderers Show Sangfroid As They Enter Death Chamber—One Examines the Apparatus.

(BY The Associated Press) LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 2.-Four men

convicted of murder died by electrocution at the pen early today. All faced death calmly. The men went to the chair in the following order: Duncan Richardson, Ben Richardson, E. G. Bullen, all convicted of the murder of Ira Culp. farmer, and Will Debord, convicted of the murder of ur, and Mrs. Silsby in Stone county. Duncan Richardson, 29, was brought into the death chamber several minutes before the apparatus was ready. Good morning, gentlemen." he smiled to the witnesses and attendants. He displayed no nervousness but walked about the chair looking at it and started towards the switch-board where the executioner was at work. The executioner moved quickly away. "I'm't be afraid of me." Richardson. who was not handcuffed, said. "I would as seen have you do it as any-

When the apparatus was ready he entered the chair voluntarily. He was preneunced dead in 3 minutes. Ben Bichardson, 12, was pale but calm. He said nething. Rullen, after being in the chair five ninutes was removed and placed in a easket. The undertaker noticed he appeared to be breathing and refused to take the body. The body was removed, replaced in the chair and the cur-

As Debord was being strapped in he shouted angrily to an attendant. Look out there, feller, you're mashing

Sure To Pass

(By The Associated Frees)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Passage by the Senate today of the Lenroot-Anderson farm credit bill regarded as certain when a vote is taken under the agreement reached Wednesday will complete action by that body on its farmer relief programme. The are to govern the conduct of the city Capper bill, companion measure to soller department and which were the bill to be voted on today recently adopted some time age by the police passed the Senate and has been referred to a committee by the house. Numerous amendments remained to it was expected that these rules would be disposed of before the final vote. Among those acted on yesterday the only one of importance adopted was

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MRS. B. C. TRAVIS PASSES AWAY

B. C. Travis, 66, died at her hemet hear this city, yesterday at nearly She has been ill since Christmaterial: the end was not unexpected.

**Pricedent is survived by her husband; B. C. Travis, three sons, L. C. Travis, Pittsylvania, J. F. Travis, Pittsylvania, and J. S. Travis, Haywood, N. C., and four daughters. Mi-W. P. Hodges, Pittsylvania Mrs W. D. Hote, Casewell County, N. C. Mis. Fred Libes, Winston Salem, N. C., Mis. Prof. Mat. Prof. Phys. Lett. 12 (1997) 110.

and this Annie Travis, of Danville.
The funeral will be held at Shady Grove Church this afternoon at 3 o'-clock, conducted by the Rev. Macolm S. Taylor, of Epiphany Church, and the Rev J T. Stanford, of North

EXAMS AT D. M. I. ARE FINISHED

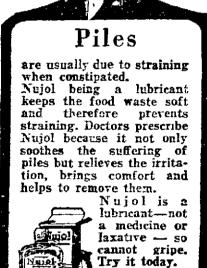
The first semester examinations at D M I were completed yesterday afternoon and immediately thereafter the cadots were given extra leave and cese most of the boys took advantage of the privilege and were to be seen down

All of the examination papers have not been corrected but those that have would indicate that splendid classicom work has been done at the school during the first half of the

Classification and assignments for the second semester will be made today and active work in the second half of the year will begin.

INVITATIONS TO RECEPTION

Mrs Wainer Moore and Mrs Wainer Moore, Jr. of Richmond, Va, have issued invitations to a reception to be given at the Woman's Club, in that city on next Friday afternoon, Feb-Mis Wainer Moore, Jr. is widely known here as the former Wiss Conway day three of Mr. and Mrs P F. Conwas, of Danville





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Diocese Council Adjourns Here To Meet In Norfolk

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and the delegates, clergy and lay, began making "Nig' is his par convened Tuesday at noon.

The Council just ended was remarkwas a fine spirit of co-operation and the authorities were about to let him an instant response to the Church's go needs as they were demonstrated. The delegates left with a feeling that much the supersition of the ill omen of had been accomplished and that the a black cat walking in front of him. program, as outlined, augured well for growth and development in the dio-

The last day of the council was sideration of the many problems that look dem eyes dere." confront the Church and plans for

the fature
The 1924 Council will be held in failed St Andrews Church, Norfolk. its labors that it was decided to push ed him and quizzed him. But he was on without any pause in order to ad- firm journ in the early afternoon. Reports

Rev Dr. Edwin R Carter of Peters- prisoner sank to the floor. Diocese burg presented the report on the state of the church which usually reflects mouned

the progress of diocesan affairs as an entity and from which its health can be gauged While the general tenor of this report reflected a most encouraging condition of the church affairs, due note was made of certain perpicaing problems which the church faces in counteracting a reaction which has set in. The report chronicled a decrease in the number of confirmations during the year. This was ascribed to the new attitude towards the church which the young people have adopted and which has become noticeable since the war Attention was called to the gravity of this condition and while the diocese and those who labor in it were absolved from being responsible for a psychological condition the Council was urged to meet this situation and to lose no time in taking

steps to rectify it. Collections of diocesan assessments also showed a falling off, this being ascribed due to the economic condition of the country during the past few years and which does not reflect laggard interest in the financial phases of church work. In 1920, the report says collections totalled \$142 000 1921 the collections were \$124,000

and in 1933, \$\$5,000. Balancing the score however was the fact that the number of vacant charges is smaller than it has been and there is an increase in the personnel of clergy. The forward strides taken in promotion of Christian education was a source of gratification to the Diocese showing the development of young material eventually destine to become seaders in the church This phase of church activity is claiming more and-more interest in the Council One of the last one taken by the Council and one which carries a note of personal interest was provision for the commemoration of Bishop B D. Tucker's fiftieth anniversary A com-mittee of five was appointed to pre-

when the half century of divine serof the most historic in Virginia In it Bishop Tucker was ordained nearly R it Bishop Tucker was ordained nearly R Caskie. Linchburg, Campbell fifty years ago and he was rector of Pancake, Staunton, Dr. T S Wilson the parish for many years Bishop News Ferry, and Dr Andrew Bud, Coadjutor Arthur Conover Thomson Washington, D. C.
Is chamman of the committee other The purpose of the meeting of the members being Rev W A Brown, Portsmouth (son of H. W. Brown of this cay) Rev. J. S. Meredith, Norfolk, Archdeacon Wailace Ribbie of Halifax and Archdencon J. S Russell (colored) t Lawrenceville. The celebration in June will be an event of considerable interest in the Episcopal church of

Bishop Tucker presided at all of the sessions of the Council here and ook part in all the religious exercises. ile conducted the sessions with such despatch that the Council concluded is labors one session ahead of time. Just before Bishop Tucker rose yes terday afternoon to announce the reading of the minutes of the session cveral eleventh hour amendments to reports were acted on quickly. One of these provided that the parish of Cradock be organized. The name of the church will be Emmanuel. Another resolution adopted was that the record of the diocese he made up as soon as possible in order that the proceedings of the deliberations here may be before the various congregations without loss of time.

The slate of business wiped clear. Rev. H. H. Covington offered a resolution thanking the church and the people of Danville for their cordiality Phone 1349-W and hespitality and thanking the press

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Black Cat Path Leads to Prison

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN (Copyright, 1920, By The Bee)

The Council of the Diocese of South- NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The terror of the New York police force, who ern Væginia, in thirty-first annual convention, adjourned sine die yesterday the most hardened criminals, is just

"Nig' is his name and before him preparations to return home. Practi- murderers break down, thieves concally all of the delegates had left by fess and crooks have their souls. midnight last evening. The Council None seems to be able to stand up under his penetrating gaze. Last Christmas a salesman was beaten and robbed by a hack driver.

able for the amount of business and The police were making little head-the dispatch with which it was trans- way with the case until they picked neted the machinery of the body up a suspect a few days ago. He seemed to function better than is denied any connection with the crime usual with church gatherings, there and pleaded with such sincerity that

> Just then Nig came on the scene a black cat walking in front of him. broke the spirit of the prisoner. His reserve fell away like a mask. Trembling he cried

"Take dat cat away boss, please! gi, en over laigely to routine matters, Ah'll tell yo de truff, deed ah will receipt and discussion of reports, con- Ah knows ah's rolled a deuce. Jes' Nig's eyes had turned the trick

where a regular third degree had St Andrews Church, Norfolk.

At the end of the morning session the Council had so nearly concluded but he denied everything. They grill-

Nig was watching the performance of Church activities and from the va- from atop of a piano. As the prisrious diocesan educational institutions oner was being taken from the room, were presented one after another and the cat jumped down and crossed his received, usually with some verbal path. The man stopped short in his tribute from the bishop on the progress tracks, and gasped A detective quick recorded Dabney House in PittsvI- to grasp the opportunity turned out vania county was referred to as "the the light. . Darkness-except for the great outstanding new venture in the two green glows which moved about

"Turn on them lights, mistah," he caned "Ah done it' Ah admits it only take dat cat outn heah It was a triumph of a silent third was arrested for shoplifting. It was a

proceedings The resolution follows: Alleged Bank (Resolved, that the Council express the rector, vestry and congregation of Epiphan, Church and to the citizens of Danville our sincere and heartfelt thanks for the welcome which we have received and for the cordial hospitality with which we have been entertained

'That we express our appreciation of the full reports of the proceedings of the Council which have appeared in the Danville papers" This resolution was adopted by rising vote at the request of Bishop

Tucker. Later Bishop Tucker took occasion to express his personal thanks to the press for the manner in which publicity had been handled as to the Coun-He asked the Rev: Malcolm S. Taylor to make a visit to the office of the Register and Bee and thank the newspaper staff for him and this Mr.

Taylor did. The last business act was that of reading the minutes of the days uponal Bark The officer approached work this being done by Rev. W. A and interviewed the man, who gave Brown, secretary. The delegation then his name as William Smith. He said

D. M. I. Trustees Will Meet Today

The mid-winter meeting of the A com- Board of Trustees of Danville Military Institute will be held this afterpare 101 a celebration to be held at noon at the school. Among the out-St Paul's Church, Norfolk in June of town trustees who have signified an intention of attending the meetvice by the venerated Bishop will be ing are. J. Scott Parrish, Rich-celebrated St. Paur's church is one mond Di. J. D. Eggleston, president College, James of Hampden-Sidney

> The purpose of the meeting of the board at this time is the consideration of plans for next year. Col W. M Kemper, superintendent of D. M. has mapped out a program which he will present to the trustees for consideration. It is planned to double the enrollment for next year to increase the faculty, add to the equipment and in every way enlarge

the capacity and the scope of the school and its usefulness. As an instance of the great interest which the trusteen are taking in the school every member of the board save one, expects to be present. D. M. I. now has the prestige of being a synodical school with the full

support and co-operation of every member of the Synod of Virginia. It was planned when the Synod took over the school to make D. M. I. a secondary boys school of first rank. and this plan is being born in mind by the present management and every effort is to be made for its consuma-

Despite the handicaps that con fronted Col. Kemper and his able corps of assistants at the beginning of the present session-the first under the ownership of the Presbyterian Clark, J. L. Brown, W. P. Wade, H. church-much has been accomplished, and the school has shown steady growth, with the prospects bright for the 1923-1924 session.

nest striking change which manifiests itself, is the charming home atmos phere which prevades the whole school, which, dominated and directthe superintendent and his wife. Col an Mrc. Kemper, includes every cadet and is bound to make its impress for good.

STREET CONCERT WEDNESDAY

hand, under the leadership of A. A. Hall. Wednesday entertained a large crowd for some little time on Main: pany. Following the concert, memhere of the hand were treated to drinks and cigars by the drug com-pany. Mr Ha'l stated this morning that it was his intention to give concerts from time to time to the public at different places. The band, which was recently organized, have results recelly drills.

BRONZE MEDALS ARE OUT.

war are eligible to bronze medals, mint (double strength) and mix a half which have been issued by the government and which are now being. You can do this in two minutes by distributed to these entitled to receive adding a little sugar and enough water them. E. F. Graham of this city to fill a half pint bottle has already received his and is will. You'll travel the world over before ing to assist any reterans of that war you get a medicine that will not so ing to assist any reterans of that war you get a medicine that will not so ingle the mucous the minutes of the minutes of the same of the same of the minutes of the same which have been issued by the gov- pint at home,

APPEAL IS REFUSED

Mayme Carr, his hest friend, vs. Lucy mucus dropping, closged nostrils and Anne Gilbert and Kenneth Gilbert, watery eyes, it won't disappoint ask from the Circuit Court of Pittsylvania for Parmint (double strength.) Speak



She third degree NIG, TERROR OF THE NEW YORK POLICE FORCE

apparent that she was no ordinary woman broke down hysterically and But such superstitions aren't conthief. Ehe answered all questions confessed.
fined to one class of prisoners. Not with great self-control. As she was long ago a handsome young woman about to be led away, Nig passed by. o. to find a mouse for luncheon

All self-possession vanished The

Prohibition Inspector W. T Shelton made a raid early Thursday morning at Iceburg, Henry County and cap-

tured a 100 gallon copper still and 1 -

May and Shelton left Danville aft-

and Austin The party then proceed-

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REACH AMERICAN TABLES

MEXICO CITY, Teb 1-Philadel-

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daily with Mexican tomatoes and

orions Express schedules between

the growing fields in Tamaulipas and

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been established on the railroads and

several hundred carloads of the vege-

tables are being shipped monthly

-Mrs M. W Guy, North Wilkes-

boro, N C, formerly of this city, who

ing the mash, were destroyed.

OFFICERS MAKE BIG HAUL-100 Robber Will **GALLON STILL** Return To N. C. Federal Agent A A May and State

Officers from Wilson, N.C. are expected here today to take back to 000 gallons of mash. No men and no whiskey were found. Officers May the North Carolina city Billy Smith, who was arrested here about a week and Shelton were accompanied by Deputy Sheriff T C oakes and Spe-cial Officer O. L Ooakes ago by Sergeant J. Hambal Martin and held as a suspected bank robber. Sometime in 1921 the bank at Black Creek, N. C, was robbed by a band er midnight and went to Brosville where they were joined by Oakes of men. Several of the robbers were caught and several escaped. Among the number was one William or Billy ed to Iceourg, where the raid was made. The still and outfit, includ-

A few mornings ago, just before dawn, Sergeant Martin saw an elderly man, somewhat seedily dressed gazing wistfully into the thrift dis-play windows of the American Na-tional Bark The officer approached toined in singing Blessed Be the Tie he was from the North and was look. That Binds' and after players by the bishop he pronounced the benedict.on. membered the description sent out improving. She has a number of in 1921 of the alleged Black Creek friends in this city where the family bank robber who escaped and he resided for many years noted that William Smith, from the .- Mrs. John Chifford . Miller, of North who seemed interested in the Brandy Statton, Va. is the guest of American National Bank, and who Mrs. J. D Spencer, Main street said he was looking for work, but did not have the appearance of a bank clerk, fitted that description to REACH AMERICAN

> Sergeant Martin telegraphed North Carolina authorities and vesterday received a letter-in reply, asking if there were any charges against Smith here. Chief Bell telegraphed back that there was none and that Smith had expressed willingness to return to North Carolina without requisition So an officer from will probably arrive today for the man. Smith denies that he is wanted for robbing a bank in North Caro-

MRS. YARBROUGH **BURIED YES'DAY**

The funeral of Mrs. T. R. Warbrough, who died early Wednesday morning in a Greensboro hospital, was reld yesterday afternoon from the resdence \$48 Paxton street at 3 o'clock. The body was brought here Wednesday afternoon The services yesterday were conducted by Sev. James M Shelburne. Interment was made in Green Till cemetery.

The pall bearers were: P. H. Boisseau. B. V. Booth, W. W. Williamson, L T. Perkinson and I Sonnenberg The floral designs were carried by the following: Jesse Yarbrough, Charles Carter, C S. Myers, W. T. Fowikes Stanford Wright, M. Callahan, Dr Kent. Basil Haraway. W. Ferguson, Earle Shuff, Mr. DeButts, Harry Silverman, C. E. Kelly, George Wagner, Edward Wagner, James Aldridge, J. T. Adams, R. E. Thompson, A E Gar rentt. Claud Adams, D. P. Garvin, J. H. Hopper, Luther R. Fair, R. E. E. Griggs, C. D. Hudgins and Fred

-Miss Passie Fergurson is reported To a visitor at the school the improving at her home on Franklin street from an attack of tensilitis.

-Miss Mary Duke, who has been visiting her uncle. S. T. Daniel, has eturned to her home in Norfolk. -Mrs. Aubrey S. Misell has returned to her home in Washington. D C, after spending some time in

The Women's Union Frayer MeetNIGHT BY MILITARY BAND Ing will meet with Mrs. C. M. HundThe local National Guard military
and, under the leadership of A. a.

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to secure them if application is made surely and quickly on the mucous to him at 750 Pation street. halts the inflammation, the tickling sensation stops with the first spoonful, The Supreme Court of Appeals has the heavy breathing goes and clean clused an appeal in the following membrane, free from irritation and

mucus fellows. Gilbert A. Rosser, a minor, by For Catarrhal conditions such as Courty involving the terms of the plainly so that the druggist will know exactly what you want .- adv.

DR. BURTON'S DUAL LECTURE DATE

The Wednesday Atternoon Club I arranging to greet Dr. Richard L. Burton, brilliant scholar and lecturer. who will appear hele in two lectures on next Tuesday, February 6th, at the First Baptist Church and under the club's auspices. In the afternoon he will apeak in the Sunday school from of that church on "Contemporary Laterature." That evening at \$:15 will speak in the auditorium the church on "The Bible as a Literary Monument"

Dr Buiton is regarded as perhaps the highest authority in this country on the drama and is a poet, play-wright, and brilliant and profound student of literature. He is professor of English Interature at the University of Minnesota.
The New York Times says of him: "As ilterary man and lecturer he is

Z. T. Willard of Baskerville, Va

among the first in the ranks of the nien of letters of this country." father of Mrs. D. O. Lockett, died last night and will be buried this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Mrs. Lockett was with him when he passed away.



The Missionary Society of Mount

Vernon church will have a cake sale at Skadden's book store on Saturday

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German Waiter Again Appears In Old London

BERLIN, Feb. 1 .- "After the betinning of the new year I shall not be serving you any longer, I am going back to try and get my old position in England." A servile German waiter in one of

Berlin's better-class restaurants was overheard making the above remark and tonight all preparations for the in English to an American diner. Asked why he had delayed so long after the war in seeking re-employ-ment abroad, the waiter explained that only on December 25 had the English government lifted its post-

war ban on German arrivals.

For this man, and doubtless hunred-letter day on his calendar. He has been working for months and supporting his family, with no other remuneration from the restaurant than the ten per cent, tip legally prescribed for waiters in Germany, together with such added gratuities as benevolent guests were inclined to give. ers who were in foreign employ befor the war. When hostilities broke horribly mutilated by blows with an out rainly dropped their knives and axe and hatchet. for is in other lands to come home and pick up a rifle, others were deported or interned; some vere caught while visiting in Germany and, willingly or otherwise, became a part of the mili-

In 1914 there were some 3,000 Gercian and Austrian cooks in foreign countries, and 15,000 waiters Today there are from 500 to 1,000 cooks and about three times that many waiters The latter figures do not include a large number of Germans who remained in the United States throughout the war

Chicago is cited here as having hitherto been the most popular single point of attraction in the cutside world. In that city alone, before the war, the German and Austrian cooks numbered 300 and the waiters no

less than 1,000. European countries also drew many of these employes away from their native tables and it is a source of surprise to many tourists here that frequently the man who serves them can speak as many as six languages London abounded in German waiters, and naturally the recent relaxation in the English restrict one finds v de favor among many here who are chafing at confinement within the vicious circle of low wages and high costs of living. with a mark that is constantly de-

preciating in value Next to England and America, Syntzer, and and Holland were the piear "promised lands" of these frockcoated disciplined pigrims Howerous Sviss value's nore to leave the country at the outbreak of the war, the Swes authorities took similar action against German waiters in Switzeriand Further the Swiss employers came to the conclusion that the Germans had underoid Swiss waiters so greatly that their compension was injurious to the country's name popu-

but the German interests concerned of these workers and while some worked to impede a waiters evodus cities reported no increases and a few from the Fatherland. One of these show small declines in the emplo.—

Death in the country caused by obstructions was a demand that for more assets and a few obstructions was a demand that for more assets and a few obstructions was a demand that for more assets and a few obstructions was a demand that for more assets and a few obstructions was a demand that for more assets and a few obstructions was a demand that for more assets and a few obstructions was a demand that for more assets and a few obstructions was a demand that for more assets and a few obstructions was a demand that for more assets and a few obstructions. obstructions was a demand that for ment of this class of labor, continued every German waiter going to Holland, six Dutch waiters were to be

Some of these workers abroad have been dritting to Italy and Spain, but the former country has shown strong resistance to their re-entry Opposition to them also has been found in the Scandinawan countries and in the British overseas possessions In one of the former German colonies the adoassion requirements have been

Holland has been proving more and roje of a magnet for German housenaids as well. According to an unofficial estimate recently announced here, there are at least 100,000 of "frauleins" now on Dutch soil. with 19,000 in Amsterdam alone number is so great, it is east that many are finding difficulty in obtaining employment

SOUTH CAROLINA CROP TOTALLED 42,586,756 LBS

COLUMBIA, S. C. Feb. 1—The South Carolina 1922 topacco erop totalled 42.586.756 pounds, according to the final statement of the state Department of Agriculture issued here! WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Manipulationary. The average price received by lags in the New York Cotton Exgrowers was 20.53 cents a pound.
Independent warehouses handled

7.219.067 pounds, which brought \$5.-588.780 and cooperative warehouses Tobacco Growers Association was not

The Lake C.ty market, the largest in the state handled a total of \$.220 - 508 pounds with Mullins second with

AMERICAN SPIRITUAL FORCE

(Christian Science Monnor) When Miss A. Maude Royden, who is widely known in England for her lectures and sermens, declared at a ica was the one country in the world that seemed to have the vital spark left which, imparted to a world that was in despair, might have the spirit-ual force to save it, she stated clearly what many others today are gradually coming to see dimly. And when she explained that America, though it should attempt to maintain its "splerdid iselation." could not do se in realits, because the Nation thereby would be running counter to the universal law, the violation of which in the part had frought all other nations to decadence, she added to the moral arpeal the ressons of history and reason. It is useless to turn the eyes away from the progress of today in a vain pretence that the world is the same as it was a century ago, for all con-ditions have changed, and with them the relationships of the peoples. The idea of universal brotherhood is being forced upon the consciousness of the nations, and to ignere this fact is to shut the eyes to what is self-evident. if the issue is faced courageously. It were well to remember that the spiritual law is unchanged and absolute and that it brooks no interference.

CANADA TO HONOR ORIGINATOR OF CHANTECLER

ment an honor of the founder of the only Canadian breed of domestic fowl, the Chantecler, will be erected 🖘 the oka Agricultural Institute, La Trappe, Ouchec. The riemorial, which will hate a large block of grante as its lose, will be surmounted by a bust of Brother Wilfrid, poultry husbandman of the institute and originator of the breed. An fron arch wall carry, in reproduction, a pair of Chanteclers. Funds will be collected among friends of the breed to erect the memorial, through the co-operation of

FOUR WHITES TO BE ELECTROCUTED

(By The Associated Press) LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 1.-Four white men, the largest number ever logally executed in Arkansas, will be electrocuted at the state prison here

tomorrow morning. Last minute appeals for executive clemency made today to Governor McRae, including a "confession" by a brother of one of the condemned men, were unavailing execution had been completed. The four men spending tonight in

the death cells at the prison are Will Debord, Duncan Richardson, Ben Richardson and F. G. Bullen. The Richardsons are brothers and Ben is but 19 years old. Duncan Richard-son today, in an effort to secure a redreds of others in his calling here, that date had stood out long as a "confession," in which he took full blame for the murder of Ira Culp, the crime for which the three will die tomorrow. The body of Culp, a farmer, who lived near Wilmot, was

hacked to pieces and partly burned. The crime for which Debord will die was the double murder of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Silsby, in Stone County, It is estimated that there are which attracted much attention as the abroad now only one-sixth of the Stone County "hatchet case". The German and Austrian cooks and wait-

BY KIDNAPPERS

(By The Associated Press) DUBLIN, Feb. 1-A proclamation issued today by Liam Lynch Repub-lican chief of staft, refusing to surrender hostages under Minister of Defense Mulcahy's threat of punitive measures, throws some doubt upon the coported released by the Republicans of Serator John Bagwell, general manager of the Great Northern Railway, who was kichapped Tuesday night

(A Dublin dispatch today said it was 53 officers and men of the Republican the Free State says the army is determined that it will not longer suffer its members thus to be dealt with and allow the international usages of var to be violated with impunity.

NEGRO LABOR IS

(B) The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb 1 -A not.ceab'e movement unskilled negro labor from the South to North industrial spread nor general, was regarded as unusual because of the negro's normal rejuctance to move northward thray in this country have been back into service during the winter was announced to-made in Congress. In the last Con-Department on the basis of a report gress a bill was introduced which oy Philip H Brown, commissioner of conclustion Payrolls at a number of northern and central western in-Two years ago arrangements were dustrial points it was said, are being migration appeared to be indicated.

ROANOKE WATER **WORKS BUCKS** CORP. COMMISS'N

(By The Associated Press;

system privilege for the expenditure of \$250 000 annuall; for 2 years would not be accepted by the company and

At a hearing 1st March the commission granted the company a rate increase of 11 per cent and this increase was continued at another nearing in August, but with the stipulation that the company spend \$509.000 in two years in improvements. The commission also held that the company was over-capitalized and ordered its

reorganization. The water company contended that clared. it was entitled to the increased rates without making the improvements

HOLD PRICES DOWN

change were declared in the Senate today by Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, to be responsible for the tvan resterouy in cotton prices of sevhandled 15.356.949 pounds. The total eral dollars a bale. Senator Heffin mice paid for tobacco nandled by the said it was the purpose of cotton succulators to hold down prices until all of the crop was out of the hands of the producers and then raise prices.

DUAL FUNERAL SERVICE

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 1. -To occom-modate the large number of mourners dual funeral services were held to-day on two floors of the Zion Lutherlectures and sermons, declared at a an Church in Brooking for the Rev. meeting in Boston, Mass, that America Lauring Larsen, president of the Natauritz larsen, president of the Market of the Market larsen lather Council and the NNor- are well employed. Suits have adversary Luthern Deacons Home and vanced from 16 to 20 percent in Hospital in Brooklyn Dr. Larsen price. This is attributed to the fact died Sunday night in Eric. Pa., while that wages are 16 percent higher on a speaking tour.

parts of the country were present.

GETTING PRIMED FOR DOG DERBY



U.S. Official At World Meet To Fight Anthrax

permanent precautionary measures to prevent the spread of anthray offic ally confirmed that Senator Bag- has been intimated, according to Dr well had been freed) Mr Lynck's M. Doset, of the Department of Agrivisor; Committee on the Prevention powers to state railway commissions.

Anthrax This conference, consisting of memberg from Creat Britain, India, Australia, South Africa, Italy, Sweden Germany, France and Belgium, went on second as favoring adoption of MOVING NORTH protective measures by all nations of the world. At the same time the conference sought to determ ne more effective methods for disinfecting wool hides, skins and hair, most com-

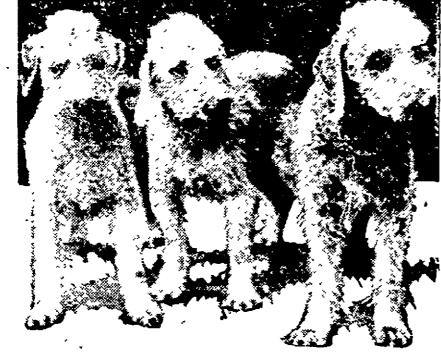
mon carriers of anthrax Anthrax is an infectious disease of cattle, horses and sheep, which would prohibit the importation of nair trusnes During the Fordney-McCumber tariff clash a similar attempt was made. The Department new methods of disinfecting wool
Death in thic country caused by anthrax, as compared with other nations, have been relatively for these having been from this disease in the 8 years preceding 1917, in places where they might have been prevented by proper

has yet been found In an endcaver to guard her wool workers, Great British has erected a pound for wool a not injurious to those products.

Department of Agriculture warns

(By The Associated Press) COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 1-Fifty thousand lives might be saved every year through intelligent cooperation between physicians and laymen in the treatment of cancer Dr. John Wesley Long, of Greensbore, N. C., said here tonight in an address at a public session of the meeting of the North Carolina and South Carolina divisions of the American College of Surgeons. He was one of a number of speakers at tenight's program which included Dr. Stuart McGuire of Richmond, Va., Dr. Carl A Hamann, Cleveland Ohio

THESE DOGS ARE WORTH \$25,000



They look like ordinary "purps"-these Bedlington terriers-but their master, B. F. Lewis, Jr., Lansdowne, Pa., who exhibited them at the Na-Lonal Capital Dog Show, Washington, says he values 'em at \$25,000.

TUMULTY TAKES. **OVER WILSON'S OLD OFFICES**

BY GEORGE H. MANNING WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—Joseph P. Tumulty is to move his law offices into the suite recently vacated by the law firm of Wilson & Colby, the partnership of the former President and his Secretary of State, which was disolved some months ago, when Mr. Wilson found himself unable to longer attend to law business and the part-nership failed to prove the attraction that had been hoped for it, especially

fices in the Southern Building when the owners took his case to court and obtained a decision that he could not longer hold possession as a sub-tenant of former Secretary Joe Bailey of Texas, who had moved out of town In looking about for some place to go he was offered the Wilson-Colby

suite. It is a peculiar coincidence that he should obtain these offices formerly occupied by his former chief, with whom he has not been on speakministration which were anything but complimentary to the former Presi-dent The Wilson-Colby offices are Mr Tumulty, who shared Mr Wilson's every personal and official confidence from a time several months known. hefore the latter entered the White House until several months after he STATE BODY ON before the latter entered the Whi'e retired to private life, does not retain even the good wishes of the former resident since he laid bare his secrets n the newspapers It seems odd that Mr Tumulty should profit by the business failure of his former chief

15-Year-Old Boy

DETROIT, Mich, Teb 1 -For the first time in the history of Michigan be the "big question" before the next a 15-vear-old husband is being sued Congress, Senator Capper said that for divorce and alimony The plaintiff. while farm interests were suffering Mary E Chadwick, alleges that her proclamation after pointing out that culture Dr Dorset has just returnlarge already have been executive by ed to Washington from London. The proclamation after pointing out that culture Dr Dorset has just returnlarge and that jouthful husband. James Albert Chadron from London. It is a process already have been executive by ed to Washington from London. The process already have been executive by ed to Washington from London. The process already have been executive by ed to Washington from London. The process already have been executive of a highway program the process already have been executive of a highway program the process already have been executive of a highway program the process already have been executive by ed to Washington from London. where unofficially, he attended the must be reduced. He resterated demother he intended to go back to school and make a man of himseif.

They were married May 5, 1922 At the time of the marriage the youthful bridegroom and his bride were given a book on the beautitudes of

> cerpt to her. early tender affection never falls, that the gentle tone of life's morning does public not grow haish. He must love his After the meeting it was announced wife through all the avenues of life that the money for rebuilding the down through the declining age to hotel at Old Point had been raised and the sunset years."
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> In August. 1922, James listened to the advice of his parents and left her

ing to Mrs. Chadwick

Steamer Burns To Water Edge

(By The Associated Press) NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 1-Burned to the water's edge and given up as a chief mate and engineer were aboard

in a financial way.

Mr Tumulty, who was private secretary to President Wilson during his eight years in the White House, was recently ousted from his suite of of-the lieary fog. The Buttonwood, a men the lieary fog. The Buttonwood, a men the lieary fog. glimpsed the steamer's plight through the heavy fog. The Buttonwood, a wooden vessel, was anchored in Chesapeake Bay. The crew went aboard the big army Calillac when the robthe Henrico.

Henrico could only loy by until the fog litted toward midnight. The ing ship, wirelessed for help and pro-ceeded to her assistance. The call was received by the Steamer Ontario, Norfolk to Boston, which went to fight the flames

The Manning mas sent from Norfolk to the scene The Buttonwood sailed from Nor folk Wednesday afternoon with a cargo of coal bound for Fail River, Mass The origin of the fire is un-

PORT BUSINESS

(B) The Associated Pires)
PETERSBURG, Va., Feb 1—The
prganization of a state body to coorlinate the activities of business and trade organizations throughout the state was proposed at a meeting here Sued For Divorce today of the Virginia Port Commission. No action on the proposal was

the project at some length Harmony among state officials and members of the General Assembly was declared by members of the commission to be necessary to the successful executive of a highway program The insisted that money should be provided, either by a bond issue or a lax on gasoline for improvement of the

state's highways. The appointment of a haroor engineer at Norfolk was made, it was married life. It was from this book, stated, but members of the commissays Mrs. Chadwick, that her husband sion declined to give his name. It was said the commission had not been ad-The husband must see that the copt the post and until his decision is each day quoted the following exreceived his name would not be made

> work on the structure probably would be started next summer. The next meeting of the commission

will be held in Richmond on March affected by labor trouble. Restock-

BOLD ROBBERY IS UNDER WAY

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb 1 .-Lieutenant Isaac Davies has been named as the investigation officer to tonwood was beached south of Thimble Cut tonight by the coast guard complete the inquiry into the robbery cutter Manning assisted by the Navy and holdup of Captain Norman Cota tug Owl. The crew, with the exception of Captain W. J. Richardson, his S. Wood and John Harvey, at Langley S. Wood and John Harvey, at Langley Field. The investigation was gotten the Manning was landed at Sewell's under way today and , the board of Point by the Tug Henrico. which Captain L. R. Knight is the When first discovered the fire on chairman, will probably forward the the Buttonwood had become so furious papers to the third corps area headquarters in Baltimore within a day or

During today the board heard statements from Roy Crockett, Andrew Moore and Mr Parker, who were hear bers started the sensational trip to Lucking wireless equipment the Yorktown and saw them order the men in the car to keep quiet. Sever-The al of the police officers, many soldiers West Queechee and American steamer and some civilian witnesses were also passing out at sed, then saw the burnheard by the board. The opinion of the testimo of the testimo of the testimo. will be concluded tomorrow and then the stenographers will make a complete record and hand this to the prosecution officer and the board.

Wood and Harvey are still held in colitary confinement at the Langley Field guard house. They will be kept there until the trial is ended.

Pastor Denounces Oriental Religion

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb 1-"That the American Eve is eating the apple again is an assertion justified by the facts" declared Rev Harold Copper, pastor of the Mayflower Congregation-

al Church here Teachers of Oriental faiths come over here, and silly women follow them, giving of devotion, time and

wealth. "While the philosophy of the Oriental cults may be good the actual practice is sometimes horrible. American womeneneed guard against the vogue of Orientalism prevalent in this coun-

'I have seen lewd carving on Hindu temples and shrines where fallen women are worshipped like gods. The statues of women in the Far East are the worst testimony of the faiths

found there. "Be assured of one thing-there is nothing good in these Oriental religions that cannot be found in your own faith. When you have found all

GROCERIES

PITTSBURGH, Feb 1-The wholesale movement in groceries continued to improve today. Stocks are very low in various places which has been ing is stimulating business.

Ground Hog Says More Winter

We have given you advice On market conditions, but will admit that weather conditions have us guessing. If you have faith in the groundhog then you will have need for an overcoat yet this winter, If this sign means nothing to you—then it will be worth your while to buy a good overcoat for next winter at our reduced prices.

We have arranged all of our MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS in Three Groups.

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS THAT WERE:

Up to and including

\$30.00.

SALE PRICE \$19.75

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From \$32.50 to \$37.50

SALE PRICE

\$25.75

From \$40.00 to \$55.00

SALE PRICE

\$34.75

(Raincoats, Tuxedo and Full Dress Suits Are Reserved.)

Alterations at the customer's expense.

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT 33 1-3% DISCOUNT

WINTER UNDERWEAR, SWEATERS, WOOL HOSE, GLOVES AND HATS AT 25% DISCOUNT

This Sale Is Strictly For Cash

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At present we are placing no time limit on this sale, but we expect to do an immense business during the next few days, and if you care to have a reasonable stock to select from we would suggest early buying.

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7,095,617 pounds.

OTTAW.A Can., Feb. 1 .- A monu-

NEW DEMAND FOR RATE REDUCTION (By The Associated Press)

will strive to retain the cup he holds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 —A new demand for reduction of railroad freight ates on agricultural products was nade in an address in the Senate to-WASHINGTON, Feb 1—A world day by Senator Capper, Republican, wide move looking toward setting up Kansas, chairman of the 'farm bloc'. Declaring railroad legislation would conference of the International Admands for restoration of regulartory

> (By The Associated Press) NEWPORT NEWS, Feb. 1-With her bow plate badl; damaged, the Norwegian steamer Mandeville, after a careful survey has been removed to the shippard here for repairs following a collision she had with the American Schooner Herbert T. Rawlin of Horseshoe Light

STEAMER IS DAMAGED

The Herbert Rawlins stern and head gear also showed ill effects of the colhis on being badly battered. It has centers, which though neither wide- usually is transmitted to humans been carried to the Southern Shipyard though the medum of hair brushes for repairs. It is est.mated more than the advice of his parents and left her Repeated steps to wipe out an- a week will be required to place her without any means of support, accord-

disinfection No method for proecting farmers and dock workers who hande vool hides and han crought into this country, however,

RICHMOND. Va. Feb. 1—The state corporation commission was notified toda; by counsel of the water system privilege for the expenditure of \$250,000 privilege for the expenditure of \$250,000 privilege for the expenditure of \$250,000 privilege for 2 years would this plant is approximately 3 cents that the case would be appealed to been devised for hides and shire that the state Supreme Court of Appeals no effective disinfecting method hus In a special communication the

> farners of America in older to pre-vent anthrax not to attempt to salvage skins of animals that have died from unknown causes. About 29 per cent of anthrax fatalities result from skinning animals tha die from unknown aliments, the department de-

CO-OPERATION IN CANCER SOUGHT

and a number of others.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1-Orders for men's clothing for spring arc very brisk today and manufacturers n a speaking tour. than a year ago and fabrics also Prominent clergymen from various have advanced. Skilled garment

workers are scace.



Champion Speed

(BY The Associated Press)

bodies of New Orleans.

classes of hydroplanes.

Yacht club.

warm weather.

BUSINESS LIVING UP TO

sonal declines in some lines.

Italian Militia Adopts Black Shirt

ROME, Feb. 1.—Premier Musso lini's newly organized state militia. which is mainly enlisted from the Pascisti, is built upon the plant of the National Guard organizations in United States. Italian militla is voluntary, and is unpaid unless on active service. Its members follow their regular professions and occupations and drill in their spare time. They are to be used in case of civil disorder while, in the event of war, they will be merged into

Already the new organization filled with former soldiers and lads who participated in the recent historic Fascista coup, when Premier Musso-lini was called to head the government. Preference, in choosing the personnel of the new force, is given to Fascisti. Moderate Nationalists. Flume legionaries and those of "proven Italian faith" are given the becond consideration.

Units of the new militia will be placed in every town, just as national guard units are distributed in the towns and cities of America. no definite orders have been issued regarding the uniform of the new force, it is expected that the black It has been pointed out that the black shirt is now traditional, just as was the red shirt in Garibaldi's time. The men in the new body are said to favor the black shirt in preference to an army uniform, for it was in these

march on Rome. The new militia may be called to garrison duty in the Italian colonies There they could supersede the regular army, the units of which would be returned to Italy for training in war tactics.

shirts they made their celebrated

In a recent communique it was stated that the purpose of the new militia was t cabsorb all the military organizations of the various political parties. Even the Fascisti themselves unless enrolled in the new militia, will he disarmed. The communique declared that "no state can tolerate the existence of political partite, mili-tarily organized."

Daughter, Tired of School, Assists Ill Congressman tion.

WASHINGTON. Jan. ears ago Representative Mansfield Tex.) was forced on the sick list When, after weeks, he pulled through he had to take a wheel chair. Throughout this period his correspondence and his Texas constituents

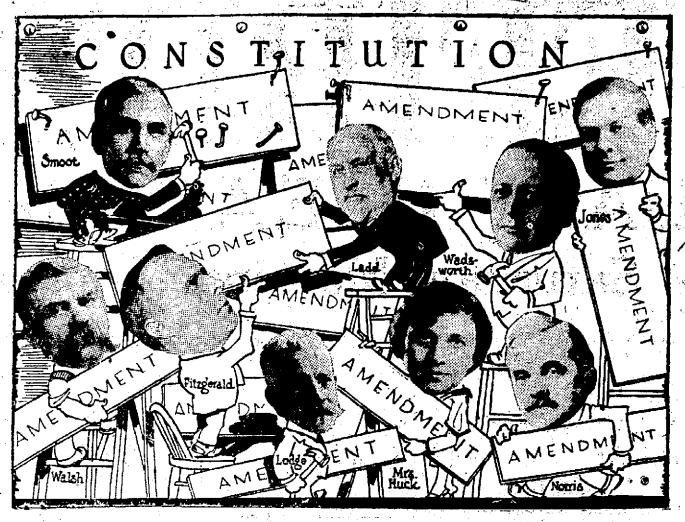
received the same careful attention they had had when he was in full been adopted. The secret of all this is his daugh-

ter, Miss Jacqueline Mansfield; who, finding school a grind, had taken a different alleged national ills. business course in the Washington School for Secretaries to help her dad and had gone to work a month before he became seriously ill.

Mr. Mansfield, though still in his wheel chair, has been back on the job for months and starts a new term March 4. He was re-elected last fall It was the way the girl swung into

the job of secretary that made his constituents know things were going well at Washington so far as the 9th Texas was concerned.

"Quilting Bee" Congress



WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE IN DOOR SPORT-TACKING AMEND MENTS ON THE CONSTITUTION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The next for protecting children come amend-session of Congress promises to be a great deal like an old-fashioned new Congresses. quilting bee, that famous rural American institution that today is almost braska wants terms of senators and

National legislators, you see, seem day of January after their election, to have been seized with a mania to At present newly elected solons do make a crazy quilt of the constitu- not take seats for 13 months after

than 50 patches-of varied sion. hue and shape-in the form of concut by eager solons and are waiting The amendment furore is one of the very latest things in national politics. For in our whole 134 years of government up to the present, only total college and cause the president of the present, only total college and cause the president to be received by direct vote of the present. to be sewn on the famous document, uary instead of March 4.

To Cure 19 Ills. The 50 amendments now pending are looked to to cure or improve 19 Child labor is most important among them. To abolish it 19 sepa-rate amendments are proposed. Typical of these is a resolution by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts who'd alter the constitution to give Congress "power to regu-

late the hours of labor of persons under 18 and of women." Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Mon tana is father of another child labor resolution. He would empower Congree to halt the transportation from

Next in interest to the provisions

for protecting children come amend-

Senator George W. Norris of Ne representatives to begin the first Monelection unless called in apecial ses-

This same amendment would cause stitutional amendments have been presidents and vice presidents to be inaugurated the third Monday in Jan- were eligible to citizenship—by Sen-

Would Abolish War.

Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, wonen representative from Illinois, and Senator E. F. Ladd, of North Dakota have introduced a joint amendment which would force Congress before declaring war to submit the question to popular vote-save, of course, in cases of actual invasion. Other amendments aim.

To make president's term six years and bar him from a second term—by Senator W. J. Harris of Georgia. To make state, county and city bonds Senator Smoot of Utah.

state to state of products of child la-tion in Congress to residents of the voted on has been proposed.

District of Columbia-by Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington. To bring about uniform marriage and divorce laws in all states-by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas. To give federal government powe to regulate use of money in federal elections-by Senator Frank B. Willis

of Ohio. To empower Senate to ratify any treaty by majority vote, instead of by two-thirds vote-by Senator Robert . Owen of Oklahoma To bar children of alien parents

from citizenship unless their parents ator Wesley L.: Jones of Washington

sentation in Congress—that is repre sentation proportionately of agriculture, labor, capital and so on- Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington. And two more amendments relate to amendments themselves: Senator Owen of Oklahoma wants

to amend the constitution so amendments can be made if the measure passes both houses by a majority vote and is ratified by three-fourths And Senator James A: Wadsworth

of New York, wants the business of Reed the members of at least one house in state Legislature should To grant suffrage and representa- elected after the amendment to be

CALIF. OPENS **WAR ON DRUGS**

David C. Williams, Assemblyman in the Legislature at Sacramento, would and impose a minimum prison sen-tence of two years for persons concted of possessing, selling or dealing

The bill provides for indeterminat ntences for second offenses, and is to be followed by another aimed to illicit narcotic traffic.

on on Canadian and Mexican smug ng which is the backbone both of James A. Johnston, warden the San Quentin state prison: the sneak on the subject, have informed lewspaper men that there are no contribute to increased narcotic ad-

This is considered important here tuation squarely in which this State ind others must act separately and pointly to prevent emuggling into this ountry of any poison, drug, or stimulant banned by the laws of Nation

NEW MOVE MADE TO PUT TO END **RUM SMUGGLING**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-The Treas made a new move today to head distress" until the masters of such vessels file bonds guarantecing the production of a certificate of the forign landing of the liquor cargo. The orders, it was said, may cause a de crease in the number of liquor carrying ships which seek a haven from storms in American ports or enter American waters for repairs.

VA. TECH BEATS ROANOKE COLLEGE

BLACKSBURG, Na., Feb., 1.—Virtoday 25 to 27 in a mediocre The first half was miserable with both teams missing shot after shot. The Tech's led at the close of

At the opening of the second half game livened and the Marcotts ushed up to within three points of Brittingham put the game on ice. Entherford and McClung starred for the collegians while R. Hodes and Brittingham were the shining lights in the Gobbier play.

COL T. R. RIVERS DIES

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK: Feb. 1-Colonel Tyree Rivers, 61, of the inspector generfovernor's Island. He was graduated rom West Point in 1883 and was also le was appointed a Brigodier General uring the world war and commanded the 154th depot brigade, Camp Meade,

Want Japan's Steel Gas Explosion **Boats To Race** Industry Unified

(By The Associated Creas)

TOKIO, Feb. 1.—The unification of SPRINGFIELD, Mass Feb. 1.—the iron and steel industry long has An explosion of gas in the purifying NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 1 .-Preparations are going forward here been a subject of discussion and many plant of the Springfield, Gas, Light people interested in the enterprise have been steadily working for the that structure today spread damago realization of the scheme. The counelliors of the Iron and Steel associaever held in the United States in midwinter. The races will take place vocating a thorough unification of the Buildings w industry and presented the resolution miles were rocked, from February 15 to 18, during Mardi to the government. Gras carnival week. Entries will in-

After dwelling on the important na ture of the industry for the purpose of ance of a place bombarded with some clude America's finest hydroplane national defense the resolution goes The meet is to be under the nu-lon to say that the demand for iron spices of the Mississippi Valley Power and steel in the country is yearly in-Boat, association, which embraces creasing, bringing about a proporpractically all the yacht and motor tionate increase in the import of these boat clubs of the valley. The project goods and that if their import is not is sponsored by the Southern Yacht confined to proper limits the future club and other civic and commercial of the domestic industry will be seriously compromised.

As things stand at present, the The races will be for the nine resolution states, private concerns are engaged in one branch or other of the The entries include: "Miss Amerindustry and lack a thorough coica," Gar Wood's twin-engine champoperation in the manufacture of pig ion of the world, that wrested the iron and of steel and steel materials. coveted Harmsworth trophy from the British in their own waters in 1921; "Miss Chicago," owned by Commodore Sheldon Clark, head of the Chicago Yacht club, that holds the The government steel works, it is pointed out are conducted on a gigantic scale with the inevitable tendency that the official enterprise is always bringing pressure to bear upon world's championship in the single engine class of hydroplanes: cightt racing hydroplanes from Peoria, Ill... private efforts. So long as this state of affairs ob-

tains no real development of the in-dustry can be expected. The amalgaamong them three champons in their respective classes; "Ethel XI" from maiton of private iron and steel mak-Muscatine, Ia.; and others from Housng concerns will be meaningless if Quincy, Evanston and Los government steel works at Yawata is left out of account. For New Orleans will be represented with five entries; "Miss Dubonet," this reason the resolution urges the government to take this phase of the "Speed King of the South," "Demon Rum," "Miss Cadillac" and another. juestion into careful consideration ed. ind to map out a fundamental plan The races will be run on Lake of unification of the irons and steel Pontchartrain where the course of industry in the country, so that the government enterprise and private two and a half miles to the lan will he staked off paralleling the West concerns may be merged into a com-

LUMBER CAMPS DULL DURING LAST MONTH

(BY PAUL C. HEDRICK) (BY DICK SMITH)
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1—Business SEATTLE, Feb. 1-January is usuilly a dull month in the Northwestern generally in the southwest is living in January the Barometer mills of RECORD BUILDING MOVEMENT expectations based on the Lumber camps but for the last week volume of trade in the latter part of 1922 although there have been seathe Pacific coast operated at 8 per cent, above normal capacity, accepted new business amounting to 25 Coal prices have fallen off about per cent. more than production and sold 20 percent more than was manufactured All Tide Water flour mills are keep

capacity while inland mills are run ning about 65 per cent.

Wrecks Plant

SPRINGFIELD, Mass Feb. 4. Company, wrecking one section of widely through the business section Three persons were killed and 50

Buildings within a radius of two proper tonight presented the appear

of its finest structures in part ruin. Explanation of the explosion was lacking. Officially the gas light commined. Arthur. S. Hall, works man ager and superintendent said he could account for it only on the theory that a glow leak of gas had caused as accumulation under the root and that this gas pocket became ignited and blew up. He asserted that the machinery, which constituted most of the plant was virtually intact and that the damage practically was limited to roof and walls.

All workmen insisted they saw fire or light before the blast and Hall said he was seecking an explanation of the igniting in the electrical ap-

The injured were struck down ove city hall, the court house, banks and other places within a radius of two miles persons were hurt, those near the scene by wreckage from the ex-plosion proper those farther distance by crashing glass, falling ceilings or dislodged objects. Several automo-biles in the vicinity were (buried in wreckage and their occupants injur-

The city's famous civic group of buildings the tall tower of the Camp anile flanked by the City Hall and the auditorium, which were about a quarter mile east of the scene of the explosion was shaken almost window Memorial Hall, more to the south, did not have a whole glass left. The Springfield Institu-tion for Savings, a showy structure, was wrecked when the glass roof

IN THE SPRING EXPECTE

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 1-Indi cations point to a record building movement this spring. Local archi tects and contractors report special activity in dwellings. The ing production up to 75 percent of Frick Coke company is continuing its building program and will spend \$1,500,000 this year.

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EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY— OUR STOCKS GET BETTER AND BETTER.

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Surprisingly Attractive Prices. TOGETHER WITH

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Reduced Prices

OUR Buyer has just returned from the northern markets with purchases of new Spring Suits, including nifty new sport and conservative models.

These suits now go on sale at reduced prices at the beginning of the season. Come and look them over and remember that the prices are reduced on all suits including the new.

Suits With Two Pair Pants

OVERCOATS 50 PER CENT. REDUCTION

Insorder to move our remaining stock of Overcoats, they go on sale this week at one-half off regular price.

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FALL AND WINTER **SUITS** REDUCED

In addition to the reduced prices on the new spring Suits, all fall and winter Suits are to be sold at Big Reductions.

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\$1 a ton as a result of the unusually Thirty thousand invitations been sent out in this trade territory to Kansas City's spring market sveek febly 12 to 17 and railroads have granted reduced fares.

EXPECTATIONS IN S. W.

Stock Report

Stock List By Courtesy Thomson McKinnon, Brokers. Southern Amusement Building, Dan-

Allied Chemical & Dye 741/2 American Locomotive 123 American International 25% American Linsced 32 American Can American Woolen 95 1/2 Baldwin Locomotive 132 % Baltimore & Ohio 47% Canadian Pacific 143 % Chesapeake & Ohio Corn Products 1303 Cerro de Pasco Chile Copper Consolidated Textile Endicott-Johnson General Asphalt Great Northern, pfd Gulf States Steel International Paper Kennecott Copper Missour! Pacific Middle States Oil Mexican Seaboard Norfolk & Western 1134 North American Co. 10 Northern Pacific New York Central N. Y. N. H & Hartford
N. Y. Air Brake
Pennsylvania Peoples Gas Pan-Amer. Petroleum Pure Oil Producers & Refrs. Penn-Seaboard Steel Sinclair Oil & Refining Southern Pacific Studebaker Corporation 115 % Standard Oil of Calif. Southern Railway

Sales to noon, 400,000 shares. - OF 4 13 75 E 3 47 E **Examination For** All Motorists Is

U. S. Ind. Alcohol

United States Rubber

Vanadium Corp
Virginia Caro. Chem.
Westinghouse Electric
Wabash pfd. "A"

Every owner of an automobile in tions relative to motors and especially purpose its sale is immense. tions relative to motors and especially Druggists everywhere report a big the city traffic ordinances before they demand.—adv. are granted a permit this year. This questionnaire is already out and can be had on application at police headquarters. Unless the questions are properly answered and a certain average to be determined by the chief of police, is maintained in this community examination permits will not be granted.
Chief of Police Bell will begin next

Tuesday issuing the city license strips for city owned automobiles and permits to drivers. This is done every year at a cost of 50 cents. The same form will be observed this year, only there is the additional requirement that the applicant pass the examination or at least show a working knowledge of the city and state automobile law. New applicants, that is to say car owners who have just purchased machines and who have learned how to drive, will be required to soothes and the inflammed members through a driving test with a police. to through a driving test with a police by the and kills the germ.

officer before the permit is granted in off all known drugs, creosote is order to satisfy the authorities that the applicant is fit to be trusted with as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds What is the horsepower of your

to park either right or left side?"
"Are you allowed to use any license number of an automobile?"

lights on an automobile."

drive?"
"How fast can you cross streets.
turn corners and cross car tracks?" "Are you required to make reports

on accidents?"
"As regards directions, which traific has right of way?"

"When are you allowed to stop in the street?"
"How far from a fire hydrani may

rou stop?"
"What does the law require as regards closed vehicles?"
"What is the age limit of operators of automobiles?"

Enquiry at police headquarters this morning revealed one significant fact. The applicant for license will not be required to take the examination un-

der police observance. The ques-tionunites can be taken home and filled out with the material assistance of the city's traffic code and answers to the question will be found therein.

Allen Ordered To Discontinue Relations Abroad

(By The Associated Press) COBLENZ, Feb. 1 .- Major General H. T. Allen, who commanded the American forces in occupied Germany recently withdrawn, has been directed by Washington to discontinue immediately his unofficial relations with she Rhineland commission.

TICKER TALK

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Southwest Penn Pipe lines for year ended Dec. 31, 1922, earned \$9.02 a share on common stock against \$4.63 in 1921.

Car loadings for week ended Jan. 20, Car loadings for week ended Jan. 20, totalled 865,578 cars, increase of 134.-469 over same period year ago, and 156,920 ovr same week of 1921.

Federal reserve system's ratio advanced from 76.5 to 76 9 per cent. New York Federal reserve bank's ratio declines from 76.1 to 76 per

Bitter debate breaks in Senate over proposal for funding British debt. Representative Fish to offer soldiers honus bill as amendment to funding measure. President Harding to send special message to Congress advocating enactment of necessary legisla-

League of Nations authorizes Austria to borrow 3,500,000 pounds from International Bankers to be used for country's rehabilitation. Loan guaranteed by League and first of Series totalling about \$150,000,000.

N. Y Air Brake earned approximately \$1,000,000 in 1922, equal after preferred dividend to \$3 a share on new common.

Dusselderf despatch says strike of German rail workers has been settled, French agreeing to withdraw all throughout Rhineland, and Ruhr.

Russia refuses to sign straits agreement at Lausanne conference

Illinois Central system shows December net operating income of \$3,-464,359, decrease of \$4,571.888.

N. Y. Central reports Dec. operating income of 6,882,171 against \$11,898,-658 a year ago nad for 12 months \$53,716,459 against \$59,011,276 in

Says—Now Stiff Joints Must

New Discovery Limbers 'Em Up and Even the Creaking Ceases.

Yes: It's true-the worl aprogresses. All you have to do nowadays to hmber up that stiff, rusty knee joint is to squeeze half an inch of miracle working substance from a tube.

Then rub it on the offending part for about a quarter of a minute, or until it soaks through the skin and disappears on its errand of mercy. Then read the evening newspaper and go to bed.

The chances are that your misbehaving knee joint will lose its "creak" while you are dreaming about the high fences you used to leap when you were a youngster. "And in the morning," says one who

10514 has tried the new discovery, "you'll 3514 feel so happy that you'll want to jump United States Steel 1054 into your sportiest clothes and walk briskly down the street just to show the neighbors that you are not as old 632 as they think you are."

Joint-Ease: They call this wonder

working substances for the reason that when ordinary remedies fail to limber up the stiff, inflamed rheumatic joint, or reduce the swelling Joint. Ease suc-

It's a good name for a good, clean stainless prescription that in just a few months has proven to a multitude of To Be Required months has proven to a multitude by oints can speedily have the kinks aken out of them and work as smooth-

But Joint-Ease is for bothersome Danville, or anyone who drives one joints, whether in knee, ankle, hip will be compelled to answer 38 ques- shoulder, spine or finger, and for that

Chronic coughs and persistent co.ds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion. an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to

recognized by the medical fraternity and other forms of throat and lung car, and its motor number. is one of troubles. Creomulsion contains, in adthe questions to be flashed on the applicant.

dition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the important. Here a few of the questions taken flammed membranes and stop the irritation while the creesote goes on to at random:
"To what does the word 'vehicle' the stomach, is absorbed into the blood attacks the sext of the trouble and described what streets are you allowed stroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs "Tell me what you know about this on an automobile."

"When does the law require sound gnals?"

"At what rate of speed can you in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma bronchits and other forms of throat and lung disease, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no mutter of how long stand ing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.—



I wish I could wear a low neck dress."

Why spend time wishing that emption did not show on your back and arms, when Resinol Ointment will doubtless clear it away entirely?

Apply treely before retiring and cover with a soft cloth. In the morning woo will be surprised to note how much of the someness, roughness and array look has disappeared.

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Tricotine Dresses with braid and embroidered trimmings, former price for

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Large assortment of dresses in Poiret Twills, Canton Crepes, wool crepes and serges, values up to \$12.50 **\$7.95**

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R. & G. CORSETS. One job lot of R. & G. and Lady Ruth Corsets, high and low bust, worth \$2.98. Priced

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Wool serge. Canton crepe, In velours, bolivias, tweeds, broadcloths, all silk lined, some with fur collars only .. \$10.00

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One big lot women's Coat Suits in blue, serge. brown and grey \$8.95 SUITS, \$19.75

Of Wool Tricotine and Poiret Twill, in navy blue only, tailored models, full satin and Canton crepe lining. Some are neatly embroidered. while others are plain. Values in this lot up to \$19.75

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Poiret Twills, Tricotines, wool serges, embroidered sateen in navy, black and brown, trimmed with braid and embroidery, values up \$4.95 to \$9.75

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Ladies' heather mixtures in blue, green and brown 98c per pair

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in the following colors: black, cordovan, Russian calf, navy, nude, pigeon, bobolink, gray and fawn, for \$1.35

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Ladies' Chiffon Hose, in black, grey and nude, Pair at \$2.45

SILK HOSE, 68c

Ladies' Silk Hose, in black and for **58c**

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Full Fashioned Hose, in all colors. \$2.50 values, \$1.98 pair at \$1.98
All Shirtwaists, Skirts, Sweaters and Silk Petticoats go in this sale.

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One lot Men's Black and brown conservative Suits, extra heavy-Real val-

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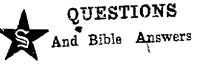
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If parents will encourage children to look up and memorize the Bible Answers, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1923. GIVING COMFORT TO TURKEY. ____

France is in a fair way to lose what little admiration she won on undertaking the occupation of the Ruhr Valley through the thrust she has covertly made at Great Britain at Lausanne, where the Near East situation has been in review and in course of pacification for several week. There was something mettlesome in French action in the Ruhr which while assailed as morally wrong, was, and is commended by that school of thought which has considered Germany wilfully clusive of the reparations terms and who still believe that the French government was legally correct in levying on sources of German coal surplies. That the French coup has been nullified by passive resistance in Germany has no bearing on the premises in which France acted. An entirely different attitude is taken as Turkey. No other construction can be placed on the deliberate fawning by ago France on the good graces of the Ottoman Empire The French premier, in effect says to Turkey "we are willing to treat with you further if the present negotiations at Lausanne prove barren of results" Another construction of this policy is that the French government is willing to make further concessions to Turkey Ismet Pasha has never had any idea of signing the corventions which have been prepare after weeks of effort. He listens for the voice of his master-Leninnot daring to alienate the good will of an uncouth albeit powerful nation. should the course of these negotiations result in the clash of arms. Innocent as may appear the French dictum it has a world of significance in the complex situation abroad. Turkey seized with glee on the assurance that France There was a young girl named Stella. is unfriendly to Britain's aspirations In the near East. The Lausanne conference has been in a hopeless deadlock for weeks, but it has been drifting on in the hope of think ahead, work ahead, and use their heads. The greatest failures are those who work the hardest with their CHINATOWN ALICE, who says Dan those who work the hardest with their to an understanding. Now they are mountain high and will remain so during the short breathing spell for does not take the place of golf with some birds who have large frontages. which Turkey has asked and during

TAX COLLECTION IN 1922 BETTER THAN EXPECTED

which she will determine, very large-

ly, her own fate.

(By The Lieucciated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 - Federal pax collections for 1200, despite depresse conditions which character story of the tramph of the imaginapressed conditions which characters tion over the will. And so, sometimes, ized business part of the year, have tion over the will. And so, sometimes, exceeded Treasury stimated, bunging grieves. Ed. Walton, is the winning the total for the following the der the c ... eculons for 1921 the great, drop in receipts is chargaide largely to the changes in the revenue law.

Of the total payments \$1,167,546,000 was turned into the Treesury in the last six menths of the calendar year. for six months of the catendar year, forecasting a total of approximately \$32,500,000,000 for the current fiscal year, anding June — Collections usually are integer in the first six months of the calendar year, since the heardest throme and profits to a purments fall in March and June and many 'ax-payers pay all they owe the sovernment in the initial and second

quartery jurments.

SAYS SHE DID NOT CRITICISE GOV. TRINKLE

ported in dispatches from Reanove sen 15 years old. Age nowadays is thought as having "scored" Governor Trinkle not so much a matter of cosmics as "louin her address before the convention cosmeries of the Virginia Good Roads' Association Wednesday. Dr. Barrett refterated her advocacy of a bond issue and the jaw hone. The next is the tromgasoline tax to take care of the sink- bone. ing fund, but declared that Governor Trinkle should not be criticised for

Scoop's Colyum

will rampage this vale of tears and a

typhoon from Barbadoes may engulf us to the ears." So they mourn from

moin till even and methinks same

husky skate with an axe should do

throat, Mister Sun, that rare old wiz-

and will soon start his sunshine boat. Though with profiteers we're burden-

ed and they gouge us all for fair, some

dry they il be justly guerdoned and the ground will fill the air. Let us

no our daily labors with a smile that's

de and broad: we'll be mourned by all the neighbors when they tuck us

The Ground Hog saw his shadow on

Baugh's Hill at 6 a. m. and has gone back in his hole. Hunter McGuire

EVIDENTLY NOT HER IDEALS

"I am sorry to say he does."

"Does your husband live up to

Flank Cousins says the Ground Hog

STAN says: The young fellow who

has a cup of coffee and a roll for

pares his own dinner, so that he can

earn his way through college, is hardly

They'll Miss It Worse Than Anyone

Hogs Lost 60 Cents During Last

It's Not That Kind of a Goat! (From Lacon, Ill., New spaper.)

Fording Adventures.

(The clutch was in)

I cranked her up,

The ground flew up

And hit my chin

The gas tank leaked,

I struck a light,

The Ford stayed there

But I took flight.

The front wheel broke.

And I, put asleep,

To ride with me,

And so did she.

Then we met a mule-

No more to tell---

The Ford's in Heaven

And Im doing well!

But the silly young flap

Tried to sit on his lan

How Stella Could Bella.

And she fell right through to the cella.

Dick Carter says shoveling snow

Make 1923 a good year to live in.

Sweet Voice (over the 'phone):

Will you meet me under the big tree

Jack: "Certainly, dear-but-er-

Col. Ben Wado believes the easier

Dr. Coue says his philosophy is the

The days are short, the nights are long.

Appear with arms and shoulders

Howard Cobb says they call it the

right. Yesterday a girl was broud to

she were a man, and had nothing to

The leading bone of contention is

The paragraph r with one wife who

mon managed his writing.

A chili is often in the air.

bare.

profiteering.

rolling pin.

But still the ladies, being strong,

to got and mighty easy to lose.

do but share "every few days."

women find it to get seats in the legis-

lature the harder they will find it to

in the park ionight, Jack "

Set seats in a street car.

who is this?"

Fell in love with a bow-legged fella,

-Barneo.

I asked my girl

The tire blew out.

A fence we knocked.

Was roughly rocked.

on earth to feed babies.

ever sued for breach of promise.

breakfast, a dairy lunch, and who pre-

did not see his shadow out where he

lives and he will soon lay aside his

says look out for bad weather.

neath the sod.

his ideas!?

winter underwear.

Harding says Unci Sam pays as he DRAKES BRANCH, February 2.— (Grapevine Wireless.)—Ground Hog goes now. Wish Sam would stay. Day sermonette: Many pilgrims growl Illinois minister has married 3001 and grumble as they todcouples and is still at large. dle down life's way, and

you often hear 'em mum-Man in Alaska got Cuba on the ble words that are not nice radio. Which isn't so much. We got to say. Though the sun central on the telephone. with rays benignant brightens up a dull old Great Britain is getting behind with earth, hear them shout in

her crisis facing. tones indignant, "It's no Giant cobra in New York 200 has shed its skin. They will skin anybody seems to smile, we'll not

in that town. All France has gotten out of the Ruhr is coal minus.

TOM SIMB BAYS

Census shows the U.S. has 63,424,-000 hogs which leaves only one-third

of us who are not. What's in a name? A famous op-

era singer is named Gigli.

Rest assured that even if Turkey ed for the first time, a close-up phodoes fight England it will not cut off tograph of a kiss! It is in the gentle art of kissing that the first "emotion tests" have been made.

Sam Compers spent his seventyexplain why he has reached 73.

four miles and was uninjured, but it

is a dangerous habit. Five sailors almost drowned off Sandy Hook because the nearest land

was a mile away and under them The difference between a nightgown and an evening dress is two yards in

Only reliable first sign of spring is when we see the last sign of winter. Who says wine improves with age? None is as good as it once was.

favor of the nightgown.

A man and his wife are one even hough they sound like a dozen

Very few people like lettuce and yet t has a good heart.

What this country needs is for prices to be reduced 100 per cent.

Only thing around the house that never gets in the way is the yard. Dempsey's manager says he may

it may freeze next July Cheer up. About \$13,000,000 less gum was chewed last year

fight three times this year. Sure, and

Next couple seeking divorce will be corned beef and cabbage.

The best thing about most things is that they don't matter.

(From Chicago Journal of Commerce) Desperado Is Back At Pen

RICHMOND, Va, Feb. 1-Edgar Durley King has purchased a billy goat He says goat's milk is the best Morris, Greene county desperado and as he desires murderer, is tonight in his cell in the Tight France, smarting under the failure of her former ally, Great Britain, to give moral support in the Ruhr venture deliberately fans the flame of a near Beatern war by giving comfort to call. He handed us a very pleasant call. He handed us a birthday gift call. He handed us a birthday gift son, which means that he will receive that brought to memory days of long anywhere from one to five years. Morris was taken last night in Greene county, when the sheriff and several denuties surrounded his house and he was told they had come for him. He recognized Sheriff Meloney and invited the officer in surrendering his two pistols and ammuninition. He offered no resistance Morris shot and killed Magistrate Sonny silivan after his arrest for disturbing church He has always been trouble maker, fearless, feared, ready to fight and to provoke a fight, a moonshine liquor drinker and a general desperado His father was for a Greene county, resigning when his West Virginia following the murder, icksburg. Virginia. putting up a hard fight.

Science Now Probes Kisses

BY GENE COUN

(Special to The Bee) DERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 2.—The D time-worn theory, women are more emotional than men, is being tucked away in moth balls.

For the "truth machine," that in incible recorder of the slightest human emotion of reaction, is recording the contrary in a series of tests now being made by Professor John A. Larson, University of California criminologist and inventor of the ma-

Larson is a member of the famous "Vollmer super-cops" of Berkeley and recently was offered a "scientific sleuthship" by Chicago police. In preliminary experiments this al-

most uncanny device has shown the male "emotion wave length" to the considerably more "agitated" and "fluctuating" than that of the female.

During the past two years the duthird birthday working, which may ties of the "truth machine" were con-

fined t othe trapping of criminals in les by their pulse beats, heart throbs Mount Clemens (Mich) aviator fell blood pressure and other reactions our miles and was uninjured, but it a dangerous habit.

Recently Larson broadened the scope of his experiments to the en-tire field of human emotions.

For the "kiss emotion" test the first subjects were O. W. Wilson, criminology student, and his new bride Tests were made early in the honeymoon before the business of kissing had become a perfunctory family obgation.

The "truth machine" is harnessed to a subject at the wrist, heart and arm. Thus the pulse beats, heart throbs and blood pressure are record-

Through extremely sensitive apparatus internal emotions are stantly recorded on a revolving drum.

MR, AND MRS O W WILSON KISSING FOR AN OFFICIAL. THE vice Commission held an examination | Chairman Crupper had the commis-

PARIS LIBRARY WANTS MEMBERS five men, Charles S. Hunter, Franklin result was the same, Funter and the Walliams, Charles I. Williams, Fielding rison were again the only eligibles. L W. Green and Gunyon M Har-rison, underwent the test.

eligible rating.

PARIS, Feb. 1 - The American Library Association in Paris is callng for more new members .

All told, there are but 310 actual members, although there are more than 3,000 French, English and Americans who take out books and have the advantage of the fine reading rooms which overlook the gardens of the Elysee Palace. In view of the fact that the American colony of Paris counts at least 5,000 permanent residents, this membership number is extremely small One hundred francs (less than \$10)

is the first price, together with an entrance fee of 100 francs. Life members pay 5,000 francs and associate 2,000 francs. For twenty-five francs year any resident of Paris and its suburbs, with no regard for nationalny, may take out one book at a time, with the right to change it as often

The American Library and Readmirrors and ch.mney children's room was formerly the Moorish room of the Nonce, and, its delicate arches and tracery work still remain, a delight to the children who come in to sit around the tiny tables in miniature chairs.

HARRISON MAY GET PLACE AS P. M.

BY GEORGE H. MANNING WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-Failing to

long time, a deputy sheriff for get the man of their choice on the eligible list the Republicans will in a son was indicted for murder and a few days probably nominate Gunyon fugitive. Morris was captured in M. Harrison for postmaster at Freder-I Several months ago the civil Ser-

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

The biggest successes are those who KATE WARD, widow of

bliminate at least some of the barriers hands and feet and forget to use their DOROTHY. Kate is much perturbed. A few evenings later she and her

> JUSTIN PARSONS, find near their home the unconscious victim of an auto crash

AMES LATHAM, and carry him into their home. He recovers and wooes Kate. It develops that he knew Dan and helps Kate to find a trunk he thinks may contain papers throwing a light on the latter's past, but they are disappointed. Determined to see if Alice recognizes the trunk. Kate writes to her at the laundry of

SING LOY, where she works, asking her to visit the Parsons home with Dorothy. Alice accepts.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

WHILE Kate waited on the plat-form of the frame station until form of the frame station until the train bearing Alice and Dorothy should arrive, she felt a thrill of anticipation.

Her decire to test the wirl, to trap her into betraying something, had been replaced by a feeling of real friendship. Kate almost wished she GIRIS." had put the trunk out of sight so that if, by any chance, it ever had, moward Cobb says they call it the meant anything in Alice's life, it mighty dollar because it's mighty hard would not recall it. Kate knew the girl's life had not been an easy one.

resume the old wall that she wishes and Dorothy appeared. "I think I've never seen anything they'll give you the shirt off their more summery and levely than you back, and I don't believe they'd ask two girls," she said as she kissed anything in return for it.

Dorothy and took Alice's hand. It "Sing Loy never has," she said. It doesn't pay a preacher to get gay. Derothy and took Alice's hand. It "Sing Loy never has," she said. Rev. John Pugh of New Jersey was seemed natural that she should kiss "and he has done enough for me to

to mean comething to Kate. Derothy was in white with a but A prominent woman's club—the terfly bow at the back of her frock, their conversation by bringing them (BY The Associated Fress)
LTNCHBURG. Feb. 1.—Dr. Kate Young man who married a 17-year-dark blue dimity, dotted in white.
Waller Barrett, of Alexandria, said old chorus girl found later that she She had never looked so much a girl, the cottage as the three figures approached. Dorothy jumped into the tonight that she was erroneously re- had been married before and had a jet so much a mother before, Kate proached. Dorothy jumped into the

"You didn't find it hard to get away with delight as he swung her to his from your work today?" Kate asked, shoulder and marched into the house. Alice looked squarely at Kate. It seemed her eyes had lost some of had just opened the door of the room their hardness. She laughed-it was prepared for Alice. She went to the an almost garben laugh.
"Sing Loy," one said, "is the kind-of woodland, then, as she turned, the

est man I've ever known. I have to trunk caught her eye his attitude which is "in accord with criticises doubtless wonders how So'o. watch myself all of the time to keep his pre-election promises."

mon managed his writing.

from imposing on his good nature. from imposing on his good nature.



"I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING MORE LOVELY THAN YOU TWO

"Why, you know, the first day I worked at his place three years ago. he asked me, when I was ready to leave in the evening, if I had money The bobbed hair is growing out all light. Yesterday a g rl was heard to She was startled when finally Alice "They're like that." Alice con-

arms he held out to her. She squealed

(To Be Continued.)

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"Oh, what a lovely place!"

tinued. "Chinese are. If they like you

recently fixed \$75 for kissing a girl Derothy. In splie of the little she feel that he has some rights."

three times—\$25 for each kiss. What had seen of her, the child had come Dorothy danced along best profiteering. Dorothy danced along beside the iwo women like some levely elfin necks were a straight line, their the first strumming of the fiddles pushed him out with a friendly bend thing. Occasionally she broke into eager faces keen as flame on a night across the road at Hunnewell's, on his shoulder.

Like a wind, like a fire in grass, as watch it was at the corrais—she enthey said of the Red Brood always, tered the great room of the store | (Continued in Our Next Issue)

later was apprehended in West Virginia. A jury convicted him of second degree murder, and sentenced him to 18 years in the state penitentiary. He was a model prisoner, according to penitentiary authorities, of the applicants for this office and sion make a reinvestigation but the five men, Charles S Hunter, Franklin result was the same, Hunter and Harand was sent out with one of the convict road gangs. He had served three years of his sentence when he The republicans wanted to get F. L. escaped last September 7. After leav-W. Greene on the eligible list so that ing the road gang, Morris took to the hills again and during the past Out of the five only two-C S Hun- he could be appointed, but Greene ter and Gunyon Harrison-made an could not make the grade. five months he terrorized inhabitants So Harrison, it appears, is to get of Greene County with his numerous

lescapades. where everything movable-save and except the bar-had been removed. and she was proud as any queen rid-

Edgar Morris, Bad

Man Of Mountains

(By, The Assielated Press)

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 1.—Edgar Morris, reputed "two gun man," and known in recent months as "Macon

Hollow's bad man" fell asleep tonight

in a cell in the state pententiary and resumed service of his 18-year sen-tence for murder right where he

left off last September when he es-

Mills, in Albemarle County, early to-day, by Sheriff Melone of Greene

County and six deputies. Abandoning his role of desperado, Morris sub-

mitted tamely to arrest and calmly

handed the sheriff a brace of revolv-

ers and a quantity of ammunition. Roused from his sleep in a farm

house by the sheriff tapping on his

window, Morris asked who it was. Sheriff Melone answered and the fugitive told him to come in. As the officers entered the room Morris said "I couldn't hurt my friends." Mor-

ris' father was formerly a deputy un-der Sherifi Melone.

Morris was placed in an automobile

and taken to Charlottesville, where

the party boarded a train for Richmond. The prisoner reached the penitentiary late this afternoon.

Edgar Morris was convicted of the murder of Magistrate Sullivat, of Greene County. The magistrate was

Greene County. The magistrate was killed during the trial of Morris on a charge of disturbing public worship.

Sullivan was not trying the case, how-

ever, having excused himself when forris objected. The magistrate was

seated in the court room while the

trial was in-progress. Morris, it was said, by witnesses at the murder trial,

whipped out two automatic pistols and

fired twice at the magistrate, both

bullets entering his brain.

Morris escaped to the mountains and

caped from a convict road gang. Morris was captured near Advance

Is In Penitentiary



CHART BELOW SHOWS MRS. WILSON'S EVEN, CALM REACTION (AT TOP) AND WILSON'S JAGGE D, FLUCTUATING REACTION REC-ORD (AT BOTTOM).

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range country hitherto.

could, a gentleman always.

Lightning's good enough for us!"

watched the other heats of the rest

Congressman Slemp and State the Job

JOHN HANNON, wealthy ranch owner, his blind wife, BELLE, and their beautiful daughter, VAL, live happily together in Hannon's wonderful ranch home. Paradise. Redstar is the king of the Red Brood of horses owned by the master of the ranch. In a game at HUNNE-WELL'S store, VELANTRIE from the Border wins LOLA SANCHEZ, who offers herself as stake for BRIDEMAN, man of mystery. Velantric sends Lola home to her came down the track, instinct with life.

Slowly the strange horse fell behind and the two others began to run away from him. For another quarter they drummed down together, neak and neck, flashing eyes by flashing eyes.

And then Rosy lay down on Lightning's neck and reached a hand picked judicially at the whanging strings.

There was a surge of combons. lantrie sends Lola home to her caressingly out along his cheek.

"Come on Come!" he velled

FATHER HILLAIRE. In charge of the Mission, is friendly-with Velantrie and with Val. The cowboys from Paradise ranch act as escort for Val to the Fourth of July celebration at Santa Leandra where they watch the Red Brood win honors in the races. In the evening they nroudly escort, Val to the dropped his slim belly down to dance with ease at once.

"Come on' Come!" he yelled—and across the floor, a great bowing, a rustle of rising women, and the voice of the caller cutting high above the music.

"Git jore pardners!"

Hunnewell's was a large structure.

On the cleared floor four sets could they provide essent once.

they proudly escort Val to the dance. GO ON WITH THE STORY

And almost on the word Dawnlight threw up her head, broke and pitched off to one side, wild and ugly as a

"Damn!" cried the cowboy frank-

The big brown gelding came running in far ahead.

Twice in the three heats that made the race Dawnlight was to ramp out and be disqualified.

"Dad will never let her run again when he hears this," said Val, "and

I don't blame him, either."

But the mare was forgotten, for the first heat of the next race was coming on and they could see the brilliant shine of Firebrand and The: Flame, pretty, nervous youngsters, among the darker horses. Silkskin was there, and two other blacks and a rangy Indian claybank, but the flame-red colts with their creamy manes and tails took the eyes of all beholders. They were gentlemen, too, minding their orders and sweating with nervousness-eager as wind to be gone.

And when they were gone, at last -gone with an even start, neck and neck with Silkskin and the claybank, they ran like wind indeedlight on their drumming feet, skimming the earth like swallows. "Lord! Lord!" said Val, softly, her

eyes like stars, "you darlings! You blessed-darlings!" For Silkskin was drawing away from the rest like the center of a rising stream-and the tossing cream crests were flanking her on

Silkskin was far and bye the best -coming true to the predictions for her-and the younglings from Paradisc were keeping pace with her faithfully.

Farther and farther stretched the in sight of Lightning. distance between the three and these behind—they flashed by Val and Siff happily as she walked through the and shot under the wire nose and dust with Siff down to the corrais to nose and nose!

after them and yelled like mad. While Dirk walked the coits about and the hum of voices grew like cursed with such a vile temper?" swarming bees, the first heat of the

prised Dollar, Clendenning's famous Silver: a dark horse brought in from them blanketed and close-herded in months' hard work on the range. somewhere at the last moment, and Lightning. Sape, gentle, alert Lightning strode to the start and waited like dise proved his passion for "the best

rangeland.

Once more had the Boss of Para-

With the coming of twilight Val

sweet as a dark flower in her white

the gentleman he was, with Rosy on in its line." his back. Well matched all three, they vanished from Perly's watchful eyes hummed down the track evenly for into the recesses of the Hudson gone back to the horses and sent the first quarter. Their slim legs House to prink and preen with the Dirk to the merrymaking. The boy

run, a machine, steady, true, per shoes, the rose behind her ear- from the open levels and tied their fect, keyed to a rising note. He set which same big bud had ridden mounts well out among the cottonthe pace and kept it lifting, gaining, wrapped in wet cotton in a fittle woods at the west. A little later new gaining in speed with every jump. wooden box in the bundle-and with faces appeared among the crowd And at his side Lightning ran, but the red feather fan hung to her differently. If I ollar was a muchine, brown wrist by a ribbon. Lightning was a living, breathing, In the middle of the bunch from aspiring bundle of nerves and brains. Paradise-all save Dirk whose first eyes moving under their hat-brime

ing between her loyal subjectsproud with the pride of Paradisa. CHAPTER VIII

A Rustler's Hand

UNNEWELL'S store had been cleaned and decorated for the occasion. The erstwhile dim windows shone clear, the worn floor had been swept and smoothed with sand and water, while from the he came down the track, instinct smoky rafters hung yards and yards

There was a surge of cowboys "Come on Come!" he yelled-and across the floor, a great bowing, a

dropped his slim belly down to dance with ease at once. mother earth-and simply ran away A garden of butterflies, a close of

from Dollar, the best horse in the variegated flowers, a web of color, was Hunnewell's floor that night. Far out ahead he poked his nose Cowboys in gay silk shirts, studded under the wire-and came down belts, corduroys and soft "store" from his speed as quickly as he shoes, led out girls and women in all tints of the rainbow.

The crowds were yelling and Val "S'lute ver pardner!" wiped a hand across her misty eyes. The web sank and rose in billows "Sift." she said unsteadily, "we with the howing heads. don't want Redstar to run! Not ever! "Lead th' lady an' shun th' went!"

Hands reached for hands like With tingling delight the girl scuttering leaves in a wind. "Back to th' place from whar ye

of the races, and when the great day went!" The web broke and moved, swift. scintiliant, gay, a mass of ewishing skirts, of alipping feet, of happy eyes of laughter and of light, and the

dance was in full swing. In the thick of it moved Vai Hannon, sweet, smiling, her dark cheeks flushed like the sunsets on the mesas, her dark eyes sparkling like harbor lights. Opposite her danced Briston, whose place and honor it was to have the first dance by reason of his standing at Paradise. The foreman was nearing the forty mark in years, but he was a handsome figure of a man, slim-hipped, tail, easy as a vouth-and he had danced before Val was born.

As Val wove in and out among the dancers her keen eves were taking in all there was to see—the dresses of the women, the good dancers among the men, the prettiest girls. Like a flame, like a flower, like something full-tharged with life and beauty, Lolo Sanchez swept and drifted this way and that, brilliant THE BIG BROWN GELDING as fire in her scarlet and black, and CAME RUNNING IN FAR AHEAD. she, too, wore a deep red rose behind was over Dawnlight was in disgrace her little ear. For some unaccountforever, the younglings had wen a able reason; half unconsciously, Val name by finishing two heats out of Hannon raised a hand a little later three nose and nose with Silkskin, and pulling the bud from her own while nothing in the entries had kept dark hair, dropped it unseen in a

A polka followed the waltz, and a "It's been a great day," she said talk it all over with the boys, and to them painstakingly among her own The fringes surged into the track pet the shining beauties, one by one, echori-after which the Texas boy "Dawnlight. poor girl." she said was promptly at her elbow with his

pityingly. "why is it that you are soft eyes and his softer, voice. Perly and Rosy and Siff and Dirk. But Briston look them all, victor all in the full tide of the celebration, day's big race was on. This com- and vanquished alike, into the shel- each had him a lady and "went to it" ter of his wire care and dusk found with the vigor stored from all their corral, their names, and John

Rosy and Siff were known to "cut though it had been duly entered: Hannon's on the lips of all the it high, wide and handsome" upon sent his daughter forth in their midst they neither looked at, smelled nor tasted the customery selechment of the region.

After the first number Briston had were a blur beneath them, their girl from up north, to emerge with had protested but the foremen

Late in the night, in the cool short Dollar was running as he could dress with the red sash, the Spanish hours, a group of horsemen rode in that surged in and out of the door at Hunnewell's. Sharp, aler: faces they were, every one, their keen

with quiet watchfulness.

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Jabot diapery was introduced by one of the famous Paris conturiers in her collection of new models, recent-

sides and in front One drape hung from the neck of a

gown to the hem at the back, and it was repeated around the skirt on the to that of the strongest fleet in the sides and in front. American dressmakers have not adopted this feature in its extreme

form, but many of the latest frocks show moddifications of it. The sketch illustrates how attrac tive it can be cleverly placed.

VACCINATION IS COERCIVE

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Medical politicians, "the heathen rite of cowpoxing," and the violation of the Constitution of the United States involved in enforced medical examinations were severely criticized by Mrs. Dora C. Litt of Chicago, secretary of the American Medical Liberty League, who addressed a meeting of the New York branch which was organized here for "medical freedom and against "sellot patheng the and against "sellot patheng and against "sellot patheng and against "sellot patheng and against "sellot patheng against agai Mrs Little told her audience, in

Our function is not to argue but to It is absurd to think that we pose is not to dispute vaccination, but which this project is an expression". to insist that vaccination shall no longer be compulsory. Eventually we shall see this practice reach the point PROVIDE FOR of discredit which it has attained in England,

There are those who assume that tne American Medical Liberty League has been organized to fight the doctors. Nothing of the kind. We have organized that liberty-loving peopie of the world may preserve the in-alienable right which belongs to the individual to control his own person and to choose his own physician. We stand for medical liberty on the same for religious liberty, for there is close similarity between medical and religious tyranny.

We are not disputing the advantages of drug doctors and of drugless doctors—we are merely urging the rights of citizenship. We shall keep out of our work propaganda for or against

any school of any sort.
It is the duty as well as the right of each one of us to refuse compulsory medical treatment, and the heathen rite of cow-poving is merely one item of the aggressive medical action to which we are taking exception. It is well for us to remember that we sied the whole thing when we yield medical inspection. When we authorize medwal officers to go into the public schools and examine the bodies of children and control their mentalities. we are permitting the undermining of sound public opinion.

The Constitution of the United States has guaranteed us freedom and Vaccines are inviolability of person. Vaccines are multiplying, however, and if we do not safeguard our interests we shall find ourselves liable to vaccination for every conceivable malady.

A split in the medical profession is unavoidable. Political medicine is going to become unpopular, because people are going to realize more and more the dangerous medical tyranny exercised by state and city boards of health. Swivel chair doctoring is a senseless procedure. Doesn't a family practioner better understand the needs of his individual patient than some politician sitting in a swivel chair in the city hall?

It the duty of the parents to protest medical examination of the school children, and they will find these protests surprisingly effectual. If a teacher or the principal of a school insists upon forcing medical inspection or suggestions upon children to whose parents such ideas are unacceptable, let the parents, if necessary, threaten damage suits.

FRENCH FEEL PINCH OF RUHR DEADLOCK

PARIS. Feb. 1-With the failure of the Ruhr experiment to produce fruits sa far: with, on the countrary, a rise in the price of coal in France; with an increase in the cost of living, with a fall of the franc and with the knowledge that the new move is costing more than \$50,000 daily, impatience of French public opinion is manifesting itself in a constantly increasing demand that Premier Poincare use the "maniere forte" toward the Germans

in the Ruhr. Every day the morning and evening French press reviews the system of th Grmans when they occupied North-ern France during the war and recommends the Government to acquaint itself with the system the Germans know and respect. The Temps tonight sums up the Ruhr situation as fol-

lows: "Millions of men will be assured of living tranquilly or will be condemn-ed to perish in a new war, according as in the Ruhr triumphs the will of the Allies or the will of Germany." The Temps means that if

France should retire from the Ruhr defeated in her purpose she would not only not collect reparations from a willing Germany, but would face another war with the Germans if she tried to collect in years to come.

DRYGOODS .

more economical. CHICAGO, Feb. 1-Local drygoods merchants today declared that their S.S. fat least double that of last year.

Russia's Refusal To Sign Causes Much Depression

(By The Associated Press)

LAUSANNE, Feb. 1-Although such action had been expected, Bolshevik Russia's refusal to sign the Near East peace irenty, setting forth the conditions for the opening of the straits from the Dardanelles and the Bophorus and the demilitarization of the straits zones caused depression in Near East conference circles. Tchitcherin, the leading Russian delegate, urged, that the whole question with regard to the straits be reopen-

By doing this, the Bolshevill foreign minister declared, the allies would re-pair their failure of seeking to impose ipon Russia a treaty which Russia had not had sufficient opportunity ro discuss. His request was refused by

The Turks also seized the opportunity to raise objections Ismet Pasha, their chief representative complained that the straits convention left Constantinople practically defenseless, since the entire straits region would be demilitarized. He said the extraordinary Turkish forces in Thrace and Constantinople should be limited to 20,000 men. Turkey also wanted the right to establish a garrison at Galli-Ismet warned the conference that Turkish acceptance was connected with acceptance of the general

peace treaty.

The Russian delegation tonight distributed the texts of the two addresses made by M. Tchitcherin before the conference today. They show that the Moscow leader charged that the straits convention vas "the fruit of clandestine negotiations", but that One drape hung from the neck of a gown to the hem at the back, and it was repeated around the skirt on the Tchitcherin said, was that the total of all the foreign warships permitted to pass the straits should be equal Black sea. Russia deemed that dangerous, because any fleet on the Black sea could be artificially strengthened and if foreign fleets united with it then the equilibrium of the Black sea would so be overthrown. What Russia wanted was that the total foreign tonnage should be restricted to one fifth the total tonnage of the Black sea states, including Turkey. When the Russian request to re-open the discussion was refused, M. Tchit-

cherin charged that the ailies had imposed their views on Turkey by an ultimatum and the menace of war And as for Russia, he added, the allies simply had asked her to sign a bank check, because Russia did not even know the purpose of some clauses of the compact which affected her commerce. Continuing, M. Tchitcherin declared the convention jeopardized vital interests of Russia, rendered impossible the establishment of a stable peace in the Near East and would impose on Russia and other countries supplementary naval armament which would create an obstacle to the es-

tablishment of international peace.
"The Russlan delegation", said the have to convert the public, because the Bolshevik foreign minister, "places on public is with us. At least one-third record its unchangeable opposition of the people of the United States are both to the freaty and also to the in favor of medical liberty. Our pur- policy of domination and violence of

MORE BONDS

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb, 1.-Provisions for \$15,000,000 more in bonds to continue North Carolina's highway program was made today when the bill finally passed the Senate and needed only formal signatures by the presidbasis as former generations have stood ing officers to become a law. It already had passed the House and under the law, the governor's signature

is not necessary.

Bills to provide for a state game law and to able the people to vote on a garnishment law were given committee hearings but members of the general assembly after the hearing on the garnishment measure were free to predict that it would not pass. The game law was set for a further hearing n February, but not date was set for the committee to take up the other

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1-The number of cattle on feed in Texas this winter is smaller than a year ago according to agricultural official and steer are active in Cubertson and Tom-Green counties with contract prices good.

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writes:
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ectems. She began taking S. S. S. and to
well now. I thank you very much. I tell
my friends what a good medicine it is. I cannot talk too much about it, for I know it is O. K."

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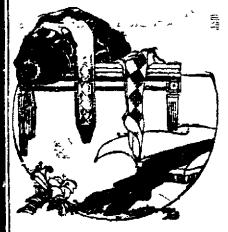
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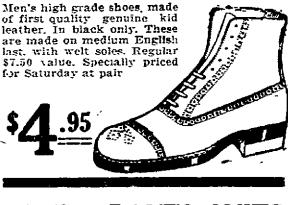
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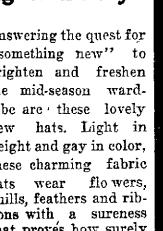
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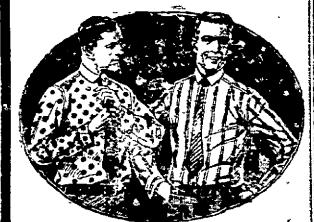
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STOCK MARKET

(BY The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-A firm tone prevailed today at the opening of the stock market. Baldwin went up several points and most of the other industrials such as U. S. Steel, Studebaker and Standard Oil, moved to higher ground. New high records Yor the year were made by Corn Prodaucts, Phillips Petroleum and General Electric, the last named touching 188. Some of the coppers were heavy.



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Deer Driven Into Cities By Storms

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 1. - Wild deer, driven into large towns by lack of feed in their usual haunts, are imperilling citizens this Winter. Reports come from busy towns indicating a situation unknown before even in remote days. A Clinton citizen asks the Legislature to pay his expenses because a deer leaped through he windshield of his auto and caused he car to overturn, injuring the driver. A Willimantic minister barely escaped when a deer plunged through a window at the Y. M. C. A. and then numped out through another widow. A New Haven store had a plate glass window shattered by a deer, which died on the sidewalk shortly after-

A railroad train struck a herd of deer at Fairfield, killing two deer, of which one was a rare albino, and the train barely escaped wrecking. Carcasses of deer, starved to death, have been found in suburban pastures, and reports of deer, trapped in deep snow and slain and eaten by dogs are numfield County, where the deer seem erous, particularly from lower Fairfield County, where the deer seem to have headed for the shores of Long Island Sound. Bridgeport is accumulating a deer collection for its city zoo from animals found exhausted in its public parks

HIS CONSCIENCE TROUBLED HIM and would not take \$500 for the good the first dose gave me. I have been bothered for many years with gas in authors" of Boston. my stomach and indigestion, but since taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy two years ago, have had no such trouble It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from flammation which causes practically hall of fame all stomach and intestinal ailments, including appenditicis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. C. Mc-Fall's Drug Store and druggists every-

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any medicine to hold -adv

Ether Discovered By Georgia Man Before Morton

Interesting Statement Before Carolina Doctors at Columbia.

(By The Associated Frees)

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 2 .-- "A dispassionate view of all the evidence in that Crawford W. the case shows that Crawford Long, of Georgia, discovered and employed ether as an anesthetic four years before W. C. T. Morton's demonstration in Boston in 1846, Stuart McGuire, of Richmond, Va., declared in addressing the North and South Carolina Division of the American College of Surgeons, here today.

It is a fact, however, that Dr. Long

did not publish his discovery and that owing to the remoteness of the district in which he lived, the knowl forgive me for not doing my duty and edge of it was limited. Dr. McGuire writing you before I am thankful to asserted. Morton, he continued, while the good remedy He gave you. lacking priority at once achieved uld not take 5500 for the good "great publicity" through the endorsement of "eminent surgeons and

"After eighty years the controversy 'Recently, it has been activated by the action of the University of New the intestinal tract and allays the in- York in voting Morton a niche in its

"Historic questions are usually cor rectly settled in time and the truth is students in South Carolina in 1839. patent medicine. Finally, becoming first appreciated in foreign countries A number of half grown boys were convinced that the medical profession where there are no sectional pre-

cident related by Dr. Frank Boland in take the drug by holding a saturated a recent paper who states that when handkerchief over his nose. King Edward VII, of England, in at once, 'It was an American, your Majesty, Crawford W. Long.

"While anesthesia is the modern sense is comparatively new, the pracpound was first prepared from one of tice of attempting to relieve pain is old. The Assyrians used digital compression of the carotid artery to proby applying a sponge to the face sat year, he did four other operations in

Dr. Stuart McGuire Makes demned. The monks of the middle ages produced anesthesia by causing patients to inhale the odor of a Sleeping Sponge.

"Reference to anesthesia and anesthetics are frequent in the writings of Shakespeare and other authors. Du-

"Even as a surgeon minding off to cut some careless limb, before in use and at the age of 32, he committed he puts his violent engines in the vic- suicide while confined in a New York tims members, bringeth his patient in Jail. senseless slumber; and griefless the whole, saws off the infested art.' centuries interest was taken mermerism and hypnotism, and repeated instances are on record where severe throwing him into an artificial sleep

In 1774, Briestley discovered oxygen and initiated a new era in chemistry. Physicians found that inhalations of oxygen gave relief in angulia pectoris and other aliments and employed it under the name of 'vital

"During ensuing years many experiments, some scientific and others empyric, were made by medical men with various success, and it was learned that the inhalation of some as to the relative claims of the two of them would produce stimulation time refused to disclose the nature of men still goes on" said Dr. McGuire. and intoxication, but no practical use the agent he used. He called refused the called refused to the refused to disclose the nature of them would produce stimulation time refused to disclose the nature of the manufacture.

was made of that fact. "J Marion Sims relates the story which shows that the discovery of inhaling anesthesia really had its origin in the pranks, of some college diverting themselves by inhaling would not use the agent unless they where there are no sectional pre-diverting themselves by innaing would not use the agent amounced ther. Becoming intoxicated they hknew its composition, he announced of opinion abroad is shown in the intheir antics and compelled him to ether.

cident related by Dr. Frank Boland in take the drug by holding a saturated "Oliver Wendell Holmes coined the

"At first his struggles were amusawoke from the anesthetic, ing. but soon he became unconscious which are now in universal use which had been administered to him and his condition caused great alarm. throughout the world. The work of in performing an operation for perity- After a short time, he recovered and Long was either unknown or ignored phlitis, he asked his surgeon, Sir was none the worse for his experi- and a dispute shortly arose between Frederick Treeves, who discovered ence. Three years later one of the the friends of Morton and Jackson as anesthesia? Sir Frederick answered participators of the affairs became to which was entitled to the credit of the pupil of Dr. Crawford W. Long, the great discovery.

> the effect of ether and they began to he proposed as a compromise that a experiment on each other. In March | monument be erected to 'painless sur-1842, Long persuaded a patient, on gery with a statue of Jackson on one whom he was about to operate for a side and Morton on the other and the

Wells was present and immediately from the clergy of England, who said Fredericksburg, has received a note saw the possibility of using it as an it was contrary to the teaching of in which he is told to vacate the preanesthetic. The next day he induced Scripture because the Bible stated in which he is told to vacate the prebecause the Bible stated in which he is told to vacate the prebecause the Bible stated in which he is told to vacate the premises over the store of Venturn. Sullivan is a native born American, a quiet man and he and the officers of historic interest that Queen his first words were This is a new Victoria learning of the controversy ceipt of the notice. Ventura was his first words were This is a new era in toothpulling. He gave mirrous set an exemple for her people by takexide successfully to several of his ing chloroform at her next labor." he patients and shortly afterwards went said. to Boston to give a demonstration at the Massachusetts general hospital. FIGURES FOR JANUARY
For some reason, it was not a success ON LOCAL MARKET and he was denounced as an impostor. Later, his mind became deranged

"In 1846 W. G. T. Morton, a denthen, guided by use and art, to save tist and former partiner of Wells, heban to investigate various narcotics pounds sold was 2,615,269 for \$788,-"In the seventeenth and eighteenth in an effort to find a better agent than a firm an average price of \$31.

enturies interest was taken mermer- nitrous oxide to produce anesthesia. 50 per hundred pounds. Sales for the At the suggestion of Charles T. Jack- season are brought by the foregoing son, a chemist, he experimented with supplying other. He inhaled it per-At the suggestion of Charles T. Jackand prolonged operations were per- sulphuric other. He inhaled it per- \$7,840,649.11. the average price for formed without pain to the patient by sonally and lost consciousness for the season being \$31.71. seven minutes.

"He then gave it to several patients and extracted teeth without pain. He finally went to the celebrated Dr. John C. Warren, and obtained permission to try the anesthetic at the Massachusetts General hospital. On October 16, 1846, Morton in the presence of a large number of physicians gave ether to a patient who was operated on by Dr. Warren.

The demonstration was a complete success and caused great interest and enthusiasm. Morton for a the agent he used. He called it 'Lethcon' and disguised its color and odor by the addition of dyes and aromatics. He offered to go into partnership with Jackson who shared his secret, to put it on the market as a

word anesthesia for the condition and anesthetic for the agent, both of

When their final claims were pre of Georgia. 'When their final claims were pie-'He called Dr. Long's attention to sented to Dr. Holmes for settlement. that hundreds of tons of roots and duce insensibility during the perform- small tumor, to inhale ether and the inscription to 'E(1)ther.' Morton herbs are now used annually in its ing of a delicated operation. The operation was completed without spent his life in contentions and dispersion in the interval of the operation was completed without spent his life in contentions and dispersion in the operation was completed without spent his life in contentions and dispersion in the operation was completed without spent his life in contentions and dispersion in the operation was completed without spent his life in contentions and dispersion in the operation was completed without spent his life in contentions and dispersion in the operation was completed without spent his life in contentions and dispersion in the operation was completed without spent his life in contentions and dispersion in the operation was completed without spent his life in contentions and dispersion in the operation was completed without spent his life in contentions and dispersion in the operation was completed without spent his life in contentions and dispersion was completed without spent his life in contentions and dispersion was completed without spent his life in contentions and dispersion was completed without spent his life in contentions and dispersion was completed without spent his life in contentions. preparation It has recently been proves administered Indian hempy pain.

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The records on his ledger read.

Inne, broken hearted and bankrupt.

Who try it have been benefitted by its pain. The Jews relieved the death 'James Venable 1842. Ether and Jackson, like Wells, became insane use, which is a marvelous record for agony of criminals during crycifixtion | Excised tunor \$2.00° During that and died in an asylum in 1880. putes and died at the age of forty-"The use of ether as an anesthetic

the same way, and repeatedly used was immediately taken up in Great Gets Note To other as an anesthetic in 1843 and Fritain and on the continent. Sir Thanks was known and the James Y. Simpson, of Edinburg, was 1845. His work was known and discussed by neighboring physicians, but pains of child birth. Owing to the was not published, hence the dispute fact that ether had a disagreeable which subsequently arouse as to his and persistent offer and also because right to the priority in the discovery of several deaths reported due to its use. Simpson began to search for a

"In 1844, Dr. G. Q. Colton gave a new and better agent.

lecture at Hartford, Conn., on nitrius oxide gas. A dentist named Horace ties in obstetrical practice developed

Sales of leaf tobacco on the Danville warehouse floors during the month of January totalled over two and a half million pounds, according to figures submitted by the Danville Tobacco Association yesterday. The number of

ARITHMETIC IN DAIRY FARMING

(By The Associated Press) ST LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 2.—Boy inmates at Bellefontaine Farm, municipal industrial school, who are studying dairy farming are taught arithmetic by milking cows.

Instead of problems about discounts and invoices, the boys are required to figure in detail the amount of money earned by each cow in his care. The cost of grains, silage, hay and beet pulp which he has fed the cew is balanced against the value, at whole-sale prices of the milk, which each

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 1 .-- M. Sullivan of Frederickshurg, who lives over the store of Solly Ventura, one of the men who received a "klan" to sell out his business, and leave told that if he did not vacate by July blown out or burned out.

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Linguist, Glad of Opportunity to Earn Living

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—From the heavily on her, so glad is she to be role of expert linguist in a Russian University to solubmaid in an Amerlean hospital is a long step for a young woman, even in these days of democ-ract, Soviets and other things that have upset the world When the young woman is comely and a countess, too, it seems stranger still. However, to Counters Nina Petro-

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Nina Petrolovoa, Russian weeks ago from Petrograd, the role of

She is living at No. 608 Hudson St It was there a reporter for a newspaper saw her yesterday just after she returned from work. What makes Here-Mastering English. her product is that she is slowly mastering English, although she thinks it queer. Her humble work and strange surroundings do not seem to weigh

The tales she tells of her experiences during the revolution, and her difficulties in obtaining permission from the Soviet Government to depart for America, sound more like a "best seller" than details of an actual experience.

She is timed in commenting upon conditions in Russia for fear her utterances will be misconstruced by emissaries of the Russian Government and her relatives overseas made to suffer However, according to her narrative, things there seem to be improving and there is a tendency on the part of the "powers that be" to keep Russia's educated people at

Russians Without Money. "The Russia of today is a thing to make you sad," she said "Good things to eat and pretty things to wear are now in the shops, but no one has money to buy them. I was a teacher of the languages in a great school, but there is no need of such teachers now. That is why I am here Two of my professor friends were sponsors in getting permission for

me to depart

'To be of the noblity in Russia now is bad for one Here I shall be plain Nina Petrovoa It will not sound so and for plain N'na Petrolovoa to be working as maid, as for the libration and as of the smalled rue-Countess to do so," she smiled rue-

fully
'I am glad though to have even this haven," and she looked around her small, pare room 'When I know more of your language maybe the things will be better for me We shall

Beg Harding To Act Now In War On Drug Sale

(Br The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb 2-Resolutions passed by seven hundred Elk lodges asking President Harding to call a conference of pations to limit production of habitsforming drugs were presented to the President to-day by a delegation of Chicago Elks. The President said if it were found possible enforcement of the present that the present laws would be rightened. arti-narcotic laws would be tightened He said he was in sympathy with the movement Sccretary Davis presented to the President similar resolutions signed by 600,000 members of the Moose.

REGRET RESIGNATION OF I. N. NORRIS

(By The Associated Press) houncement of the resignation of the Velson Morris STOCKHOLM, Feb 2-Th Velson Morris American Minister to Sweden, has been received with regret here, a feeling which is voiced by the leading daily papers of the capital and other cities, together with praise of his work during the eight years since he was appointed by President W.I. Grateful comment is made on Mr Moiris helpfulness in smoothing out di culties during the world war. and in preserving and promoting the friendship between the United States and Sweden The Stockholm Tidning-

n says.
The Minister's enthusiasm for more active cultural exchanges between the two countries was genuine. he was prominent in the organization of the Sweden-America Foundation. and he strongly endorsed the estabishment of the American-Swedish

Yews Exchange." "Minister and Mrs Morris made many lasting frierdships in Swedish society" the Svenska Dagbladet remarks, "due to their charming personalities and sincere kindliness to persons of all degrees Great admiration is expressed for their hospitality at Oak Hill the magnificent villa iented from Prince William." At the time of his resignation Minister Morris was the dean of the for-

COTTON MARKET

eign dijlomatic corps in Stockholm

(By The Associated Press) NEW TORK, Feb 2 -There were allies in the cotton market today Liverpool was easy but the opening was steady at a decline of one to thirteen points and further scattered liquidation appeared absorved by overings. Some trade buying was

reported. Cotton futures opened steady: October 24 88 December 24.37 SKI SLIDE 60 MILES LONG IN GERMANY

(Br The Associated Press) OBERHOF, Thuringia, Feb 2. The longest ski-slide in the world, exending over 60 miles, will be epened; near hie in February. The course is and out on an old road winding through the hills of the Thuringian forest. A large number of entries is

expected for the regular winter ski

Austria Returns

phies in Italy and carried them off to by monarch at his coronation. Vienna in 1848, since when their 1e-

by Italy, but without success. Stolen Trophies of the gold-gilt erown, surmounted by a croks and richly inlaid with mother of pearl and paste stones, it will be recalled that Napoleon set it on his own head exclaiming. "God has

VIENNA. Feb. 2—The crown, the bestowed it on me, were to whoever sceptre, the scal of state, the mar-shall's baron and the mantle, all used by Napoleon I at his coronation at wet-trimmed with ermine and em-shall on May 26, 1806, have been broidered in gold and silver lace, in surronduced by Austria to Tiely in an in blob in gold leaves of clover Napole. cordance with a clause of the treaty of St. Germain. The house of Haps-burg became possessed of these tro-burg became possessed of these tro-burg burg in Italy and converted by Austria, to Italy in ac-which in gold leaves of clover Napols Loyal Coalition last flight. He advo-burg became possessed of these tro-burg burg in Italy and converted by Austria, to Italy in ac-which in gold leaves of clover Napols Loyal Coalition last flight. He advo-bearing to the arrest and conviction of the unknown man who last Sun-burg became possessed of these tro-burg became possessed of the tro-burg became possessed of the tro-burg became possessed of the tro-burg became possessed to the tro-burg became possessed of the tro-burg became possessed to the tro-burg became possessed to the tro-burg became possessed to the tro-burg be It was with many regrets that the was paid for wolves

turn has more than once been urged release of these objects was pronounced by Italy, but without success. SIMS ASSAILS THOSE

WHO WEAR MASKS

a bounty be paid for their cars as while she was on her way home from ed in bringing to was paid for welves

Moffett Memorial Baptist church to tor of the outrage.

Offered For Man

her nome in North Danville. The alleged attack took place on Wyllig

Police have been working systematically on the case ever since it Who Seized Girl

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Was reported but they do not disguist the difficulty under which they are laboring, as result of the slight description of the man. Miss Payne was so terrified by the attack which took place when she was alone that only retired in an address to the one hundred dollars for information only the barest details of the man. Sims, retired in an address to the one hundred dollars for information only the barest details of the man Loyal Coalition last night. He advo- leading to the arrest and conviction have been given and she was unable ed in bringing to book the perpetra-

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MICHIGAN'S WINNING STREAK

GREAT deal has been said con-cerning the record hung up by conn State on the gridiron in the three seasons, during which time Nittany Lions played 30 censecutive games without orce meeting defories and five ended in the scotes. But as good as was the mark es-fablished by the Rozdek-coached players, it doesn't begin to compare

with the sensational run of straight triumphs made by Michigan when Fost first took charge of footbill destimes at the Ann Arbon institution.
M Over a stretch of almost five cam-paigns, or from 1901 to 1905 to be wact, the Wolverires played 56 coni-defeat was chalked up against the Maize and Blue during the stellar

And the Yostmen weren't meeting reak units either in fact the hest teams that the middle west could produce in those days were encounstered, including Chicago Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Northwestern, Indiana, Iowa Notic Dame, Carlisle Indians as well as West Vinginia and Leland Stanford

Had Long Winning Streak. Not only did the Michiganers go through 56 confests without tasting defeat but in that number of games but 40 points were scored by the foe And in only one battle did the opposiffon count incre than a single trachdown Chicago accomplishing the feat

sois each tailed six points as did the but six occisions Gophers in 1903, in 1904 22 markers record to shoot at. were accrued, with Chicago getting

1965, Michigan went through to the final frat of the campaign withwhen the Marcons edged the Michi- to be interesting pan eleven, 2 to 0, an ivory play by Denny Clark resulting in a safety.

giving Cricago a game which should BASKETBALL RESULTS have terminated in a scoreless tie

Stupid Play Proves Costly.
In that fracas Clark pulled a born



100n tacklers for a safety Hal (luk emply tell on the leather the play would have gone as a couchoath and Michigan's condensul recin '1904 when Eckersall twice got ord would no doubt have been appreaway for long canters, giving his ciable extended. But even so Michiteam 12 points of the largest total gans feet of playing 76 straight gans are the Websterness in those 36 made on the Wolverines in those 36 games without needing defeat perhaps ranks unparalleled in the hisof the college sport

at-Michigan the Arn Arborites to-taled 550 points to nothing for the feet the next season Case and Minne-feet the next season Case and Minnebut six occisions. Certainly a real

D. M. I. AS REIDSVILLE

ines went down to their first defeat markin. The game tonight is experted

At Levington Lee 29 Vuginia 19 At Richmond I

Tony Gardini

UNEQUALED IN FOOTBALL For the Game's Sake

By LAWRENCE PERRY. (Special to The Bee)

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 --- Upon excelment of the sort would not be necesrived in College Athletics.

The fact that the United States Golf s a perfectly logical state of mind Last year saw an increase in memthe Association up to 584

in a country that contains several thousand golf clubs is not a particuient authority it may be stated that larly good showing, albeit most of the Dean Bilggs of Harvard had no important clubs are enrolled. And thought of attacking the Yale-Har, yet, as showing the zest displayed by vaid-Princeton agreement in his report to President Lowell on Harvard writer submits th fact that a majority The thought he put forward of them are no in on a full active votas an ideal condition whereby agree- ing membership. It costs a club \$30 a year for a voting membership and sary. He did not propose it's abroga- twenty dollars less a year for memtion Dean Briggs knows as well as beiship which carries no voting lights any one that the Millenium has not ar-

Some 500 members of the U.S.C. A

is at fault, it has made nothing more than a perfunctory effort to enlist clubs beyond the Mississippl and in Association is far from satisfied with the south. If this be true then the the rate at which Clubs of the coun- present movement on the part of the the have been aligning themselves association will probably be attended with the Parent-Body will appeal to those who have studied the situation noted that the Western Golf Association will probably be attended by excellent results. Meantime be it noted that the Western Golf Association will be a studied to be a studied by excellent results. tion incrased its membership nearly 35 per cent last year, recruits coming beiship of \$59 clubs, bringing the total mainly from the South and that at number of Golf Clubs affiliated with present this body has an emoliment of 353 clubs.

SEMI-FINALS IN **TENNIS DOUBLES** PRODUCE UPSET

finals invitation tennis doubles pro-duced an upset today when Miss Les-lie Bancioft and Miss B. E. Cole of a batter gets many a chance to some the Longwood Cricket Club, were dereated by the Metropolitan winners, The season of 1922 was the biggest sktori,,

Miss Marie Wagner of New York, The D M I basketball team will and Mis Cail V Hitchins Mexican of not only the season, but of my carplay the Reidsville quint at Reidsville committee on the other place in the No doubt the fars enjoy a horse-

Miss Dancioft won easily in the first Miss Dancioft won easily in the most of the semi finite singles matches by 6 to 1 against us. With Johnson defeating Miss Wigner 6-1 6-1. Her pitching his best the game seemed maning strokes were fast drives into lost. Johnson suddenly lost control, Washington and deep court and an occasional volley filling the bases and was derricked into the corners

Olange, N J 6-+ 8-6

Mis Wolla Mallory national title holder, will be opposed tomorrow by Miss Scharman in the second of the semi-final matches. The match was postponed from yesterday because Mrs Mallory was suffering from a cold

the world in this respect Cobb s mark will undoubtedly brought his point total to 150

live for many years-probably forever It was be a long time before the game produces another player with the batting eye of Cobb While it isn't generally known Pete Browning was the holder of seconds life-time averages until Cobb appear- Charle

ed on the scene 1882 until 1893. Browning led all batsmen with 356 life-time average. This mark stood for 23 Jeans It took Cobb 10 years to bring his

mark up to the average set by the old-time slugger Since 1915 Cobb has gradually increased the lead The greatness of Cobb's feat is

major league career

TEDDY THIRD IS PRIZE HORSEMAN

GEO SISLER POINTS OUT GIGGEST THRILL OF ENTIRE CAREER IN BASEBALL

ST LOUIS, Feb 1 —George Sis-ler, voted the most valuable player in the American League last year, has had a career filled with thills
It is only natural that a player (B) The Associated Press) a lt is only natural that a player NEW YORK, Feb., 1—The semi-with Sisler's remarkable fielding abi-

Miss Lill in Schaiman and Miss Ceres Sisler has enjoyed since his debut as Baker, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 The voileying of an American Leaguer ecently, when Miss Baker and the fine overneaders asked to name the biggest thrill of of Miss Scharman accounted for the the year from his point of view, he replied

'That's easy for the biggest thull out being scored upon. But then the the hreak came for in the Inanksgring plived one game in Danville the North et and Mis Deforest Candee of New Jun wallop but no fair ever enjoyed Day game at Chicago the Wolver-Carolina team vinning by a narrow York and Henipstead, 6-0 6-0

I made against Washington last year such a hit more than I did the one I made against Washington last year "In the sixth inning the score was

'With two runs in, making the

"I'll remember that hit when

CHICAGO SKATER WINS

(By The Associated Press)

COBB'S LIFE-TIME BAT-TING MARK OI' 372 MOST REMARKABLE TEAT

SARANAC LAKE, N. T. Feb. 1— Harty Kasky, Chicago, won the third meet of the Adirondack Gold Cup Ty Cobb with a lift-time batting when he flashed over the tape first average of 372 leads all players of on both the 140 yard and three mile Kasky's victories today events His nearest competitor, Charles Gorman, St John N B scored 80

Richard Donovan, Johnson City, took third place with 40. The winners time in the 440 yard event was 382-5 Charles Jewtraw, Lake Placid, who was carred from the track yesterday put with a padly cut knee, did not race

MISS COLLETTE DEFEATED

(By The Associated Press) BELLEAR HEIGHTS, Fla Feb 1. Miss Glenna Collette, of Prividence, R. I, women's golf champion played Michigan where he became one made evidently by the fact that the best round of golf today since her the most loved Rogers Hornsby the premier slugger arrival a week ago, but it was not good campus. Later he went to Princeton, of the National League, has an aver- enough to defeat Mrs. Caleb F Fox where his work flowered into its age of only .347 covering his eight of Huntington Vailey Mrs Fox had greatest results and he has just been ears.

a card of 79 while Miss Collette was
S sler is Cobbs closest opponent 80 with one hole approximately. It with a mark of .360 covering his was one of the most sensational victories ever seen on the Bellane links

BY WALTER CAMP (Copyright, 292' By The Bec) American mark that were smashed Wednesday night at the Mill-Rose games forecast come stiff competition and interesting contests for the com-

from Pom Honey (right) and I over Jim (left), father and son, shown

here in the arms of Mmc Marle Cruze, their mistress, won hist prizes at

the dog show of the Pomeranian Chib of America, New York

ing out door season. Joie Ray lived up to his reputation by tearing a second off the old mark 5 42 4-5 for the mile and half Connolly of Georgetown went three quarters of a mile ın 2 13 3-5. The fleet-footed Murch'son from

St Louis covered sixt; pards in six Milican of Cambridge will also be available as well as McInnis of the a record that had stood since 1882. British team two years ago, who is running splendide in the Cross Country and Should be particularly danter and Should be particularly danter. Stevenson the old Princeton track Captain in the quarter mile, and

RICKARD DROPS **OUT AS BIDDER**

NEW YORK, Feb. 1-A series of unexpected development today brought the heavyweight begin; situation back into the limelight efter s lapse of several days, but falled materially to increase prospects of a title bout for Champion Jack Dempsey.

The net result of these develop-ments, which included withdrawal of Tex Rickard from the field of bidders for a championship contest and a new offer from Tom O'Rourke, Polo Grounds maker for two fights this summer was to diminish for the present at least chances of a return match for Jess Willard, for-

merly heavy weight king. Rickard ascribed his refusal to bid to lack of public support for any title match but an indication that he has not abandoned altogether his plans for a Willard-Dempsey contest was seen in the announcement that Willard would soon undertake a country-wide exhibition tour to demonstrate his fitness for another

crack at the title. Willard's tour will start at Port-land, Maine, February 19 and take him through the east, middle west and south during the next two or three "months. He may accept matches during its progress with one or two heavyweight contenders to convince the public of his right I a return title contest.

GIANTS BUY JACK BENTLEY

By The Associated Pross)

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 -Jack Bentley soutapaw pitcher and home run hitter purchased for \$75,000 by the New York Gants from Baltimore, today accepted salary terms with the worlds champions for 1923. This announcement was made by the Giants in denying reports that Bentley was a hold-out. His signed contract is expected

The signed contracts of four other players reached the Giants today. They were centerfielder Jimmy O Connell. another \$75,000 star, acquired from san Francisco, Bill Cunningham, who elternated in centerfield with Casey Stengel last year. Fred Johnson pitcher, obtained San Antonio and Those four worlds records and one from Little Rock, Arkansas

YANKS RELEASE TWO PLAYERS

(By The Associated Freus)

NEW YORK, Feb., 1-The New Fork Yankees today released two players to Southern Association clubs a pitcher was sent to Atlanta, under and 2-10 seconds thereby smashing an option agreement while Ed Neusel an outfielder was released outright to Nashville.

Contracts were mailed by the Yankees to 28 players including all of last jump mark The American mark was year's regular, except Babe Ruth and set in a girls' team for the 440 re-lay the time being 52 2-5 seconds. | Carl Mays, both of whom have hold-over contracts for 1923.

DRAWFUNNIES

Drawings by Bill Holman

Verses by Hal Cochran

Draw in the missing lines and then color the picture

And here we have the kindly cook. Who's round the stove all day. To watch him flop his eggs and cakes, You'd think his work was play.

In the Sport World

FATHER AND SON WIN PRIZES

NEW YORK Fib 2 -Those viol remember the remarkable finish of Abrams against Gourdin in the Quford-Cambridge-Yale-Harvard con-tests last year, where many thought that Abrams aipped the Harard runner on the tape will be particularly interesced in the formal announce-ment made today that this Cambridge tunne, now captain of the team will be one of the representative this year Milican of Cambridge will also be

running splendids in the Cross Country and should be particularly dangerous to either two or three miles Milliga. A Reese and Sogove, as well as Probably Stallard unit be in Ov-ford will also have the assistance of

Huhn, the Princeton hundler Egan may take part in the shot

rainer, took the mantle as it fell from senses than one there should after to Pennsylvania and Keene went to mose honorably recognized by the authorities there. who have by action of the Princeton tiustees made F typatrick adviser in Athletic at the University, with a po-

sition in the faculty
The announcement reads board of trustees has long had a deep appreciation of the valuable services of Mr Keene Fitzpatrick to the Athletic Association and to the University duing his thirteen years at

Princeton The board places high value on Mr Figuratick's judgment in Athletic matter, as well as upon the fine toings which his character and personality exert on the many students with whom he comes into contact"

DUTCH ARNZEN **CHALLENGES** ANY WRESTLER

ager of the Majestic Theatre, has merly took an active interest in wrestling and boxing and is again in he ring. Some years ago he defeated some of the best boxers and wiestless in the country. And now he issues the following chalence. Sporting Editor, The Register.

Dear sir: I challenge any man in Panyale hat weighs 130 pounds to a wrest- 3 ling bout at the Municipal Hall Fri- 🛊 day night, prehimmary to Stecker- a Gardini bout.

match at the Municipal Hall rough. Young Stoken the fight of his life Bu ng steen andds the record hout at \$.33. Garan, needs the country at a low Three the middleweight, and all Marke, received a cup and blue ribbon in the Shetland pony class at the Washington Riding and Hunt Club junior Lorse show. over some of the best erestiers in enampion of Characte, N. C. Look for Rube Goldberg's Cartoons

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By RUBE GOLDBERG

Theo are Roosevell, third, grandson, of the former president, and his

QNE OF THE MEMBERS C= THE OLLS TLESDAY LAS ES CLUB GETS 4 NEW RADIO CUTFIT AUD IN VITES THE HEHER! CVER FOR A REUNION AND A RADIO DANCE. BUT NO CHE KNOWS HOW TO TURN THE THINGS OFF AND "THE D' COE MEVELOPS IN DIA MARKITHON WITH THE HUSBANDS

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Blind Student Winning Honors

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—A blind stulent has surpassed all previous bonors at the Northwestern Univer-

fity Law School. George H. Weinmen of Chicago, lightless since early babyhood has for 1922-23, the only scholarship at where people write checks indistrim- higher than today. won the Rufus H. Sage scholarship he disposal of the law school faculty; has captured the Charles A. Koeinately, just as a matter of national pke prize for the same college year, prize awarded annually to the stuient who has demonstrated to the satisfaction of the faculty his promise of future usefulness and finally has been pledged on the "Honor Roll" of

the law school for excellence in scholarship. "At no prior time in the history of the Law School have these honors been bestowed upon the same individual in one year." Dean John H. Wig-more, of the school announces.

Weinman is now in his junior year and attributes his success to his mother. He says: "Like Abraham Lincoln I most sincerely believe that Whatever I am, or ever hope to be, lowe to my dailing mother'.

"She reads all my work-law looks, law lessons and technical legal statements—for me and I brief the cases just as other students do I have developed a fairly good memory and as a rule, am able to get the substance of a legal article after one reading. In short, my mother performs the functions of eye-sight for

Weinman is 23 years old and was Weinman is 25 years old and was thught the system of raised type reading in the Chicago public schools. "Some day", Weinman said, "I may be dreaming of sitting on the hench of the Supreme court of the United States, but right now I shall be says. fied if I pass the Illinois bar examina-

Estate Of Dr. Dame Willed To His Sons

BALTIMORE, Jan 21.—Nearly all the property of the Rev Dr William Meade Dame, rector of Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church, was left to his three sons by his will probated yesterday in the Orphans' Court As his daughter. Elizabeth, wife of Ed-ward A. Merritt, was sufficiently prosided for, Dr. Dame, the will stated. did not think she should share in the

residue of the estate.
"In token of my devoted love and affectionate remembrance." the will went on. "I give her the service of "ilver given her mother and me on the twenty-fifth anniversary of my rectorship of my present parish."
Mis Merrit is riso to have any

piece of furniture in her father's home which she may desire. Dr. Dame's sons, the Rev. William

Page Dame and Randolph Nelson Dame, wer each given one-third of the residue of the estate The remaining third is to be neld in trust by the Mercantile Trust and De-posit Company for Dr Dame's other

son, George Wilmer Dame, who is to he paid the net income for life. In its discretion the trustee may use the net income for the son's maintenance Upon his death the principal is to he divided among his children or if he leaves no children his vidow is to be used the net income for life. In the even that he is not surrived by a enild of widow his two brothers are to get the principal of the trust fund. Letters on the estate were granted o the Mercantile Trust and Deposit -Company and the Rec. William Page Dame, the latter without bond

sonality.
The will was executed October 14 1922, being whinessed by Joseph Pacitand A Morris Tyson, Dr. Dame fåled on Saturday.

trust company gave bond for \$10,000

the estimated value of Dr. Dames per-

California Town Has a Mayor After 2 Months

BY M. E. EDSBERG FIREBAUGH, Calif. Feb. 1. The Mayor has returned-Long live the Mayor- For two long months this thriving little community has been without a guiding hand at the

wheel of its ship of state

But now mayor May Knittle is out In other words he is not longer a star boarder at the County Bastne in Nearby Fresno. Sworn to uphoid the Law. Mayor

Max pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing and selling liquor in his poolroom, rather than question the word of two federal prohibition agenta who testified to having purchased a drink at the major's esta tillishment. At the time of his sentence, Mayor Max told the Judge he was not guilty of the charges against him but had pleaded guilty because he feared it would be a dangerous example if he, the Mayor of Firebaugh. questioned the testimony of two of-

ficers of the law. Just how much credence the Judge placed in the Mayor's soil admitted martyrdom in the cause of Volstcad and all the little volstcads, is not known. But, the Judge did take oc casion to give the Mayor a severe lecture together with sixty days and a fine of \$150. Mayor Knittle was committed to the county jail Decemher 2, and was released at eight e-clock last night, two days off being

allowed for good behavior. During the period of his incar-ceration. Mayor Max, is said by his friends to have laid careful plans for thorough clean up of his town

when given his freedom. The Mayor himself new has swern to clean up Firebaugh. No more shall ruthless bootlessers play their netarious trade within the peaceful

confines of Firebaugh.
"Not by a Durn site." says Mayor
Max. Venders of taboord inquors in Firebaugh are in a quandary. Both members of the police force have been charged to enforce dry laws by the

Bottlesgers are afraid to peddie their wares, because they claim, the Mayor is out to get them not because he believes in the law but be cause Mayor Mag is pented over their failure to live up to a "Gentlemens agreement" in which is claimed isome bootleggers promised to dis-continue business during the Mayors

Of course the Mayer denies any and all of the underground allegations and in loffy tones proclaims that his arrest and subsequent sentence was "all a mistake."
In the meantime the flow of liquer

in Firebaugh has been substantially stemmed. It is noted however that two government agents have just set up temporary headquarters in Fire

W. AND M. VICTORIOUS

(By The Associated Press) WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 1-The floor work of Hicks and Sexion enabled William and Mary to defeat Camp Eustis quint here tonight 34 to 20.

Use Of Checks Boost the Pound

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, Feb 1.—The English are
beginning to believe their habit of ichievements in the way of whning using checks more and more, and cash less, to pay their way through life has been one of the factors in the recent spurt of the pound in its race to catch up with the dollar. Of course, it has not reached the point

been giving serious consideration to of cash allows banks usefully to emthe thought that the check-writing ploy perhaps larger sums than other-habit, ever becoming more comon, wise might be possible in piling new habit, ever becoming more comon, wise might be possible in piling new check for amounts over one pound, has belped improve the financial sit stones, upon the nation's economic, and this too, has, encouraged the

The idea appeared in print the othonly seven-tenths of one per cent. come in currency and coin, all the rest being transfers of credit by check. Not many ago the percentage

mructure.

er day when the London Bankers say, are more given to the check question whether the habit is a good Clearing House announced that of habit than other people, and this de-The English, so their newspaper the sums now paid into city banks, spite the fact that each check is taxed two pence. A check-boot cannot twice before spending a certain sum be had for the asking, as in America, out of their pockets do not hestitate be had for the asking, as in America. it must be bought and paid for. Even to write a cheek for the amount; just housewives make general use of as it often seems easier to tell a store of each deposits was several times checks when they go to market, and clerk to charge a purchase to one's higher than today.

ey orders' make it chesper to remit by check habit.

Psychologically, some observers since many people who would think TONNAGE OF FREIGHT twice before spending a certain sum IS ENCEEDINGLY HEAVY It has been pointed out frequently hundreds of branches, there is usually actual coin. But others contend that of the inability of the railroads to livery,

iast year-show not only economic betterment, but also that the average Englishman has preserved his own honesty as well as his belief in the honesty of his countrymen.

(BY GUY T. ROCKWELL) CLEVELAND, Feb. 1-Industrial operation in many northern Ohio plants are being retarded because

pride, but all the newspapers have of late that the use of checks instead a bank within walking distance of the the increasing bank clearings—they move the record tonnage of freight been giving serious consideration to of cash allows banks usefully to emthe thought that the check-writing ploy perhaps larger sums than otherey orders make it chesper to remit by 000 pounds sterling in London alone are now moving a record volume of business, but requirements surpass their present capacity. There is a moderate fuel shortage

and steel plants have been unable to speed up much because of this fact.

FURNITURE

SEATTLE, Feb. 1-Many of the larger department stores and furniture dealers in the Pacific Northwest are in eastern markets to seet 4: goods for immediate and spring deal

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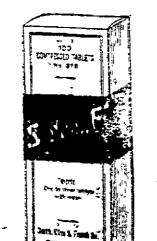
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Such are the convictions of Miss does not die.

Trene A. Skinner, director of the "Our bad manners are on display preciation of kindly deeds is one solution. The other is the dynamic with the Chicago at the table. The universal vice is the static." nine of each 100 applying for tuition, here that in this day and age nice said Miss Skinner, are actuated by people still leave their spoons in self-consciousnes. Girlsh. Veneting their cups?

from the rudeness and vulgarities of "The essence of politoness and the "flapper," 'are fearful of losing charm is unchanged through cen-

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To seed back and forth like a ball and what we have learned, linelligent approach to the seeds is one solusay 'Pardon my wet glove,' instead of other lodges invited to attend. By

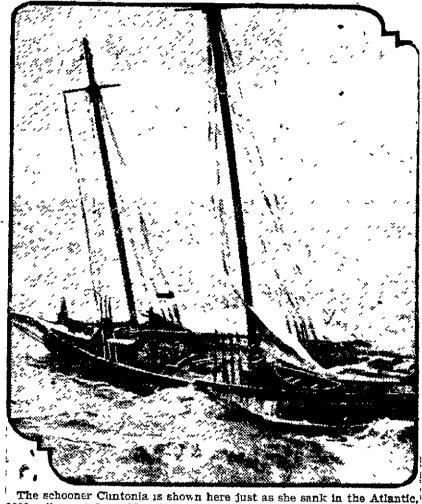
> OVER THE SITUATION (By The Associated Press) ROME. Feb. 1. -- Pope Plus in a

"PADRE OF RAINS" IS ILL



Father J. S Ricard, famous "padie of the rains," two Characteristic expressions, has been absent for the first time in 35 years from the Santa Clara (Cal) astronomical observatory, because of illness. This priest, philosopher, poet and scientist, now 72, gained worldwide fame through his sun-spot theory of weather forecasting

Thrilling Rescue at Sea



1000 miles out from New York. The badly battered crew of the little schooner were rescued and brought to New York by the S. S. Empress

Rhine Commander Bids Farewell



Maj. Gen. Allen, commander of the American troops on the Rhine. is seen here receiving the last salute from the men who are returning : To America.

FOOD SHOW AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Feb. 1 -A record for

the number of exhibitors is expected

City, general manager of the National

is staging the show

Association of Retail Grocers, which

The purpose of the show is to pro-

mote a better knowledge of good food

and food values. Among those invited

to talk is Secretary of Agriculture

letter to Cardinal Pompilj, vicar of EXPECT RECORD BREAKING Rome, expresses anxiety over the 2-2 B&R the present international situation, LOST-WHITE. WITH BLUE which he believes threeatens "fresh

He requests Cardinal Pompily to according to J. P. Langan of Kansas 2-1 R-B 21 urge the faithful to "beseech God to save humanity from fresh tribula-LOST-WATCH 12-SIZE, 17-JEW- tions and lead the peoles and governel Elgin, thin model. Reward if rements back to feelings of fraternity turned to O. W. Deanc, Pittsylvania and equity.

EXPERIMENT STATION

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON. Feb 1. -Es-LOST-SUNDAY ON GRAY SOUTH tablishment of a foresity experiment dain street or Mt. Vernon church, rtation at the University of Tennessee sapphire and pearl brooch. Finder was proposed in a bill introduced to-phone 110-J. Reward. 2-2 R-E day in Senator Shields, Democrat, Tennessee.

COTTON

ATLANTA. Feb 1-The co-operawill put them in a strong strategic

IRON AND STEEL.

MINNEAPOLIS. Feb. 1-The state of Minnesota has just received an additional \$398,000 in royalties from

Brethren:

Roman Hagle Jodge No. 122 A. F. & A. M. will hold a special communication tonight at 7:39 for work in the Master Masons degree. The members order W. M. D. H. PENN. Secretary.

MASONIC NOTICE

communion of Ramah Lodge No. 76 A. F. & A. M., to be ield in Capitola Hall Friday,

Brethren attend a stated

February 2nd at 7.30 p. m. Visiting brethren welcome. By order of W. M. J. T. Vernon, sec'y.

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153 acres of land with a four room house, three tobacco barns, stable, corn house, etc. This farm is two and a half miles to station, and possession can be given for this year.

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high proced shoes here this month This is attributed to a feeling that shoe prices have been much too high for the better grades. Medium "ORDER PUBLICATION."

Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 1st day of February, 1923 VIRGINIA.—
In the Clerk's Office of the Corpor-

of February, 1923
Josie Henderson Owen Plaint.ff

ee OwenDefendant IN CHANCERY. William Lee Owen The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcing the plaintiff, Josie Henderson Owen, a vinculo matrimoni from the said de-

And an affdavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant William Lee Owen, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in the Bee a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Virginia. and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A. Copy Teste.—
OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk.

Carter & Williams, F. C.

ORDER PUBLICATION.

In the Clerk's Office of the Corpor ation Court of Danville, on the 19th day of January, 1923. W. R. Mitchell, Jr

against R T Jackson, principal defendant, and the Commercial Bank of Danville, Va, co-de-

PETITION AND ATTACHMENT. The object of this petition and atachment is to recover from the principal defendant, R T. Jackson, the sum of \$125 00 with interest thereon till paid, due to the plaintiff from the said principal defendant, R. T. Jackson. And an attachment have issued on said petition against the estate of the said principal defendant upon affidavit that he is a non-resident of this Sale, and has estate or debs owing to him within the City of Danville Va., and the said attach-ment having been served on the codefendant, the Commercial Bank of Danville, Va, whom it is alleged, has its hands estate or effects belonging to the said principal defendant, R. T.

Jackson
And the said principal defendant,
R T Jackson, not having been served with a copy of said attachment or summoned to answer the same, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee, a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Va. and do what is necessary to protect his interest in said petition and attachment.

A copy—Teste.
JNO. R. COOK, Clerk. M. R. Flynn, p. q. 1-19Bfri-4t.

buying are in good demand. There is little month call for the very cheap grades.

"ORDER PUBLICATION." " Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 25th day of January, 1923.

Beulah Beicher against

against against Lowell Franklin Belcher. Defendant of February, 1923

Josie Henderson Owen Plaint. The object of this suit is to obtain ing the plaintiff, Beulah Beicher, a

vinculo matiomonii from the said de-

fendant Lowell Franklin Beicher, upon the grounds of abandonment and desertion fendant, William Lee Owen, on the grounds of adultery
And an affdavit having been made and fidavit having been made dant, Lowell Franklin Belcher, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Been a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what a is

necessary to protect his interests in A Copy Teste -JNO. R. COOK,

Harry Wooding, Jr. F. C. 1-26B frl 4t.

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WRESTLING SATURDAY

(By The Associated Press) BLACKSBURG, Va., Feb., 1.—Coach Ben Cubbage and his squad of Tech's wrestlers will leave tomorrow for Charlottesville where they will meet he Virginia matmen Saturday night The Tech's are in fine shape and expect to make a creditable showing against the Orange and Blue.

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As Immigrants

Gotham's Best



Helen Marie Smith, 15 months old, shown here, won first prize at the New York Bables' Health Show.

Give Railroads Chance Is Plea Of W. B. Stacy

he railroads credit, let them earn a then let them alone, are the three cardinal points emphasized by William B. Storey, president of the Atchi-son, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, in telling the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce members here tonight now to overcome the ills that are interfering with the prosperity of the country.

Mr. Storey blamed high labor costs as being responsible for the present condition of the farmer and attributed igh labor costs to the restrictive immigration laws and a high tariff wall. "The railroads are not healthy. They have too many doctors and too First came the United States government with the Interstate Commerce White replied.
Commission. Then came the state ed in the case ommissions, and gradually the medihe railroads were unable to function limit. properly. Instead of Changing the

rumed the roads. But it convinced tions every year. The third class the people that they wanted no gov- quarters of a heavily laden incoming erament ownership and it led to the

measure attempted. "It recognized, first, that credit is dermined during the long period of loctoring when the enormous business and need for good transportation manifested itself, the railroads had not enough equipment. They were short of everything that goes to make up a complete railroad.

The only cure is credit. Establish the ability of the roads to pay interest on the money nivested and the money necessary will flow toward the The Transportation Act atempted to meet this situation and this was attempted by the commission when it made the rate increase in 1920 but their figures were based on a certain volume of business. Unfortunately, the slump of 1921 came on. the volume was not there, and the roads earned that year a net of 3.7 per cent on their valuation. But the business of the country had started on the upgrade when the Interstate commerce Commission, acting under litical pressure, made a horizontal reduction of 10 per cent. The result has been that in 1222 the railroads have been unable to earn over 4.2 per cent. This reduction checked railroad

uying; it retarded railroad spending. We feel however, that if the prospects for 1923 are fulfilled, we stand chance of earning a fair return. But we are certain that if the many nosrums that are now proposed are adninistered we shall be in a worse

condition at the end of the year.
"To show you what these "cure alls" consist of I might cite the bill Mr. Gooding of Idaho to reduce freight rates on agricultural products 33 per cent.; Senator Johnson's bill to prevent dividends until the necessary cars are provided; Senator Brookiteart's opinion that seven or eight billion dollars should be squeezfrom the valuation of the railno guarantees.)

The farmer is demandlux lower freight rates and Senator Capper is ed to give way to Philadelphia, backing him up in this demand. Sen- The Philadelphia Exposition v backing him up in this demand. Sen- The Philadelphia Exposition will be ator Capper has made statements on held in 1925. floor of the United States Senate chica he cannot substantlate. "None of these things will help re-

tore the credit of the railroads The president of the United States advocates making the question of wages a function of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Gentlemen, the Interstate Commerce Commission has more than it can attend to now.

Ton't give it any more.
"Of first importance, however, is the necessity for credit. If we can get money, we can supply you with the right kind of transportation and without it we cannot. Bates cannot be raised or business will be obecked. Certainly reducing the rates will not help. The farmer is having a hard help. The farmer is baving a para-time; he should have help, but bankrupting the rallroads will not help fairs, and reduced rates means just those hapkruptcy for the roads.

you can get lover labor costs. can teduce the price of steel, of lumber, of coment of care, of locu-motives, of cost, and of everything that enters into the operation of either the farract or the railroad. form as we have the secretive immigration law in effect and a high tariff wali about us, just so long must laior costs stay up. If the country wants these things, it must be connt to do business on the high price which he are now doing it. the farmer should be taught this and he should decide what he wants, and had the railroads.

Danville, Va. Triplets Born At Sea Regarded

(BY ROBERT TOMPKINS) WASHINGTON: Feb. 1-When a Greek woman who sailed as one immigrant against the quota of her country, arrived in New York recently with three children-triplets born on the way over-the immigration authorities at New York were compelled to count her as four persons, and, if the quota for Greece had been within one or two of completion, either a few of the triplets or some of the grown ups on the steamer Orea would have been compelled to

If the three children had been within the three mile limit however, they would have been American citizens and entitled to free entry without regard to such complex things as quotas. So it is seen that the three mile limits has other purposes than keeping deep sea boot-leggers a respectable distance from

he coast. Women immigrants always are a problem to the Federal Authorities. A hundred cases a day, semetimes twice as many, are handled by as-sistant secretary of labor. White, whose office was created a short time ago because there wern't enough officials to handle the heavy immigration business. "We have to send back hundreds

of mothers to the country from which they saited," said Mr. White today, "The law is mandatory. We have no choice. When the quota of a fair return on their investment and country is exhausted, the overflow

must go back.
"A child born at sea takes the nationality of its mother, unless birth occurs within the three mile limit. Then, of course, the child is an American citizen, even tho it's mother has never set foot on American soil. We can't legally deport such a child, but we can deport the mother. We

have to do so and we obey the law." "What becomes of the child?"
"The child is sent back, too. The policy of the department is not to separate families if it can be avoided."

Then when the government deports such a child it is deporting an American citizen? "Technically, yes," Mr. White replied. "But no order is signof the child. The mother simply takes it back. No cine applied became stronger and mother has ever refused to take back stronger. Finally when the war came, a child-born within the three mile a child born within the three mile "These children perhaps never

medicine, the government seized the roads. know that they had the right to claim American citizenship."

"Government control raised costs."

"Scores of children are born at Ellis Island and other detention sta-

immigration steamer always resemble exactment of the Esch-Cummins bill, maternity wards of a hospital.

the Transportation Act 1920. This law was the first really constructive an effort is made by the government of a child born at sea law was the first really constructive. to admit the and its mother. Often temporary permits are issued and absolutely necessary to the roads, after extended. Children born at sea This credit had been gradually un-however, count as much against the however, count as much against the

quoted of their country as an adult. There have been seven cases of her newborns-much of the disgust, to this country from England illegally. of course, of the grownup.

The woman with the triplets was an unusual case, but so far as the authorities here are advised, the mother and children are doing well.

NEGRO DIES OF WOUND

Floyd Oden, colored, died Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Providence hospital from a guidanct wound in the future, study theatrical preinflicted Sunday merning by his wife, sutations here and report "immoral Julia, following a quarrel which start-ed the night before. The negress, who has been in jail since the shoot-who has been in jail since the shootmurder. The killing is said to have day that, although he has heard of been cold-blooded in some respects as plays presented here that wer enot the woman is alleged to have shot her quite up to the standard, he is en-husband as he was leaving the house tirely ignorant of the theatrical situo keep from hearing her quarrel. The ation. He added, however, that he shooting occurred on the porch of intends to go into the matter ther-their home near the city, the load of oughly, with the aid of the other that entering Oden's back on the left members of the committee. side, penetrating the lung.

DETROIT EXPOSITION: TO GIVE WAY TO BIG SHOW PHILADELPHIA PLANNING

DETROIT. Feb. 1-Detroiters have thandoned plans for holding the international Peace Jubilee and Water rays Exposition here, it is announced It will be held in Philadelphia as that city's sesoui-centennial.

It was at first understood that Philadelphia had foregone its exposition roads: the American Farm Bureau in favor of that to be held here. Since demand that all guarantees be tak-en out of the Act (there are in reality nonneed itself able to stage a mammoth exposition, and inasmuch as that city was first in the field it was decid-

Sleeping?



Dorothy Clark, dancer, above, frequently closed her eyes like this in a Los Angeles court as her suit against High labor come are responsible for Herbert Rawlinson, firm star, for the present condition of the farmer, \$209,000 on the ground he wronged ther six years ago, was in progress.



U. S. Representative From Kansas Second District



along by a shallow trench , when we overheard some of the boys talking. They were in rather solemn mood, expecting a bitter

One of them, the son of a Civil War his kind of life. My dad was in the Civil War and he knows all about this business. I guess it would have been etter if he had come and I had stay-ed at home."

Fights Deportation



James Dale, English actor appearing in "Loyalties," is fighting deportation charges of authorities who say adults turned back in order to admit he brought Ada Gladys Powell (above)

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